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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RYAL

Algeria hits arms deal

Rabat to get U.S. help

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (Agencies) — The Carter administration has decided to sell airplanes to Morocco in hopes of coaxing Hassan II into negotiating an end to the Western Sahara conflict.

"We must supply him (King Hassan) with more than token equipment if we are to encourage his willingness to negotiate," a high state department official said late Monday.

The exact terms of the deal, under which Morocco would initially get at least six F-100 armed reconnaissance planes and some Cobra attack helicopters, would be worked out with the king in a few weeks, he said.

But one influential congressman predicted that the House of Representatives and perhaps the Senate would vote to kill the sale.

Iraq paper hits new summit bid

BAGHDAD, Oct. 23 (AP) — Iraq has criticized and indirectly rejected the proposed staging of an Arab summit conference in Tunisia next month.

The criticism came Monday in a lengthy editorial entitled "The Baghdad summit and its attempts," published in *Al Thawra*, the official newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baathist Party.

Without naming any Arab government, the editorial charged that "some parties are anxious to throw a rescue rope to the tripartite alliance" — a reference to the three guarantors of the Camp David peace agreement, Egypt, Israel and the United States.

"These parties try to justify their non-interference to the resolutions of the Baghdad summit by complaining they are not offered anything they can accept," the paper said.

which would require congressional approval.

"The decision will encourage intransigence rather than flexibility. It will prolong the war rather than shorten it," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa.

Some U.S. officials said privately that the deal could anger Algeria and Libya, which support the Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for the independence of Western Sahara. The two countries are also major oil exporters to the United States.

The State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the United States did not recognize Morocco's takeover of the disputed territory, nor did it believe that the issue could be resolved by war.

U.S. officials said it was unclear how King Hassan would react to U.S. insistence that he should start negotiations about territory over which Morocco claims an historic right.

They also said the arms deal might draw criticism from black African states.

Some of those fears were confirmed Tuesday when Algeria's state-run newspaper *Fek Chab* sharply denounced Carter's decision to deliver sophisticated weaponry to Morocco, describing it as "an act of hostility" to Algeria.

"The U.S. government has abandoned its so-called neutrality to come to the aid of aggression and expansionism," it said.

Fek Chab's editorial asserted that the American arms deliveries would help Morocco "satisfy its expansionist appetite to the detriment of a part of Algerian territory that it wants to annex as well as the territory of the brotherly Saharan people."

"Whatever happens, Algeria is determined to stand beside the Saharan people... and in good time will make all the necessary measures to defend its interests and its territorial integrity."

On occupied territories

Dayan blames cabinet decision for quitting

TEL AVIV, Oct. 23 (Agencies) — Moshe Dayan, speaking within an hour after leaving office Tuesday, said he quit as Israel's foreign minister because of an unpublished cabinet decision on the future status of the occupied Arab territories.

Talking at length for the first time since his resignation, Dayan said his concept of relations with Palestinians in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip differed substantially from the majority of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

But Dayan, who still retains his parliament seat, said he would support the Begin government in votes of confidence scheduled for later Tuesday. "I will vote for confidence in the government I served until an hour ago," he said.

Dayan submitted his resignation Sunday. It took effect 48 hours later, just 45 minutes before he began a nationally broadcast news conference.

He reiterated his main reasons for resigning: that he didn't agree with the government's policy on Palestinian autonomy and that he didn't like being left with secondary matters while Interior Minister Yosef Burg negotiated with Egypt and the United States on the autonomy.

Dayan was repeatedly pressed for a specific reason for walking out of the Begin cabinet. He refused a direct answer, saying some of the policies on autonomy were still secret "and I won't publish them in detail here."

Dayan was referring to a cabinet decision last May that approved a set of guidelines for the autonomy negotiations. Sources said the guidelines included Israel's demands for the permanent status of the West Bank and Gaza after five years of Palestinian self-rule. Under the Camp David accords, this question must

King Khaled to unveil Yanbu plaque

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — King Khaled will unveil a plaque next month commemorating the development of Yanbu on the site of the industrial complex rising there, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer said Tuesday.

Nazer, deputy chairman of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, said that Crown Prince Fahd will also participate in the ceremonies in his capacity as chairman of the commission.

The plaque dedication will take place Nov. 17, which Nazer called an "historic day" and will precede by six months completion of the first phase of work on the complex.

He added that work on the gas and oil



King Khaled

pipelines which will link the complex to the oilfields of the Eastern Province is proceeding on schedule.

In Jeddah, meanwhile, the Crown Prince and Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Tuesday met with Habib Bourguiba Jr. of Tunisia, son and adviser to the country's president.

U.S. peace mission

Habib arrives in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 23 (AP) — U.S. State Department ranking diplomat Philip C. Habib arrived Tuesday to propound what officials here described as an "American solution" to the Lebanese crisis.

Habib's mission here will coincide with the arrival of Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi who, according to Lebanese officials, is to offer an Arab solution to the same problem.

The American envoy also is to visit Syria, Jordan, Israel, and possibly France and the Vatican in his quest for a settlement to the four-year-old Lebanese crisis.

He also is to examine the latest develop-

ments in the Arab-Israeli conflict, which overshadows the Lebanese question and is directly related to efforts under way to solve it.

Habib, who is of Lebanese extraction, was to hold talks with Lebanese officials here, but not with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States still refuses to talk with the PLO.

U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Monday that unnamed intermediaries would keep Habib informed on the PLO's views.

Although the State Department spokesman has said that Habib was not carrying specific proposals and that his Middle East tour is merely a fact-finding mission, Lebanese newspapers have been playing up what they called "the Habib formula" for Lebanon.

Lebanon State Radio has been saying that Habib would propose beefing up the eight-nation, 5,800-strong U.N. peacekeeping force in Southern Lebanon with an additional 4,000 U.N. troops.

Habib, the radio said, also will propose adding two more Lebanese army battalions to the battalion that has been dispatched to Southern Lebanon to serve under the U.N. peacekeepers' operational command.

The American envoy, the radio added, will seek ways of putting pressure on Israel to cease supporting the rebel militia forces of renegade Maj. Saad Haddad, who last April declared a "Free Lebanon" state in a six-mile deep enclave bordering the Jewish state.

Habib will insist on clearing the southern regions of all combatants, with a view to broadening the UNIFIL peacekeeping role, Arab diplomatic sources said.

To replace AOI Sultan proposes new arms group

TABUK, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan has invited other Arab states to join Saudi Arabia in a new arms manufacturing consortium similar to the now-defunct Arab Organization for Industrialization.

In a speech to mechanized troops here Monday, Prince Sultan said the Kingdom, in any case, would go ahead with its own factories for the manufacture of ammunition and other equipment using factories built for the AOI.

The AOI, in which Egypt was a partner, was liquidated by its other founding members after the conclusion of the Israeli-Egyptian separate peace treaty.

He said the status of the Palestinians, the recent changes in the region and political factors all contributed to the decision announced last May 14 to liquidate the four nation consortium.

In addition to the Kingdom and Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar were partners in the \$1.04 billion joint venture, which was established in 1975.

The three oil-producing states had contributed the money for the venture, while Egypt supplied the first factories and much of the personnel for AOI, which manufactured rockets, bombs, armored vehicles and automatic weapons.

Customers for the consortium's products included Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Somalia, as well as other Arab and non-Arab states.

In his speech here Monday, Prince Sultan said the decision to go ahead with an arms-making venture was part of Saudi Arabia's commitment to strengthen its armed forces so as never to be humbled by any one.

"The new organization will be instrumental in raising the military standards of the Arabs, enhance Arab solidarity and raising the flag of Jihad," he said.

"Because we and the Arabs want to develop our military production, we shall soon create another body," he said.

"We had to liquidate the original AOI because the Egyptian government had humbled itself and tried to humiliate the Arabs, but God will help us and enhance our unity and capabilities."

Those who try to hurt Saudi Arabia are trying to hit a solid rock, he added, "because we are the soldiers of God — people, government, King and army."

The Prince was addressing the King Abdul Aziz Brigade of mechanized troops during a tour of the Northern Province, and said he



Prince Sultan

was impressed by the readiness and dedication shown by the Kingdom's armed forces.

He arrived here Monday and was met by Governor of Tabuk Prince Suleiman Turki Al-Sudairi and provincial commander Brig. Gen. Mahmoud Abdul Malik.

Tuesday he travelled to Dhahran, accompanied by Prince Khaled bin Abdullah and Gen. Ahmad Hammad, commander of Saudi land forces.

He arrived in Dhahran to officiate Wednesday night at the graduation ceremonies for the 20th and 21st classes of cadets from the Technical Studies School at King Abdul Aziz Air Base.

The cadets include contingents from Bahrain, North Yemen and Sudan.

Prince Sultan was met at the airport in Dhahran Tuesday by Governor of Hasa Province Prince Muhammad bin Fahd and Sheikh Turki Al-Otayshan, deputizing for the governor of the Eastern Province.

Hussein arrives in Iraq for talks

BAGHDAD, Oct. 23 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Tuesday from Amman for talks with Iraqi leaders on the Middle East conflict and next month's Arab summit, due to be held in Tunis.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said President Saddam Hussein greeted the King on his arrival at Baghdad Airport.

The agency gave no other details, but an official announcement in Amman Monday said the visit was within the framework of Hussein's consultations with Arab leaders.

The King visited Syria briefly Sunday when he held similar discussions with President Hafez Assad.

Yamani urges dialogue on inflation

Kuwaitis to cut crude production

KUWAIT, Oct. 23 (AP) — Kuwait plans to cut back oil production in 1980 because of the substantial increase in prices achieved this year and an expected drop in world demand, Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah has disclosed.

And Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani calling the situation critical, appealed Monday for a serious dialogue between oil consumers and producers to curb runaway inflation.

"The sharp rise in oil prices this year provides us with an opportunity to lower our production ceiling," Ali said in a television interview Monday night. "We will also receive assistance in this quest from the surplus expected to materialize in the world market next year," he added.

The minister did not reveal the extent of the planned cutback but said, "The issue is

being considered by the cabinet and the new figure will be decided before the turn of the year."

Press reports have said Kuwait planned to lower crude production ceiling by about 25 percent, from 2 to 1.5 million barrels a day.

The price of Kuwait oil, mainly heavy crude, increased by 73 percent in 1979, from \$12.27 to \$21.43 a barrel. This raised oil revenues from \$10 to \$15 billion this year.

Ali said that the new production figure "will be a flexible one, rising when there is shortage and declining when there is surplus in the world oil market, but averaging out at a specific level over a number of years."

He expressed optimism that Kuwait's proven reserves of 72 billion barrels will be increased as a result of current explorations and new development processes by Kuwaiti companies in more than one area. He did not elaborate.



Sheikh Yamani

Arab News interview

Security chief lauds foreigners' role

By Abdullah Idris

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — Any infraction committed by a foreigner in Saudi Arabia is an exception and, by no means a general rule, says Public Security Chief Gen. Faiz Al-Awfi.

The official told *Arab News* that most people coming from abroad to contribute to the country's development process are so qualified "that they duly deserve our trust and command respect."

He said that the same applied to the pious, devoted people coming for Pilgrimage.

He ruled out the possibility that the huge number of entries, either for Pilgrimage or work, could ever disturb the security situation.

Gen. Awfi said security bodies in the country are in a state of permanent readiness to face any contingencies or any exceptional circumstances.

"We have enough facilities and experience to control the situation at all times," he affirmed.

He said the Ministry of Interior has mobilized 16,000 officers and soldiers this year for the Pilgrimage season. They are supported by another 1,000 from the National Guard, the Air Force and the Internal Security Force.

He added that the number of security compounds at the Pilgrimage places had been increased as the experiment proved worthy last year. These compounds are fully integrated units comprising police officers, investigators, undertakers, judges, physicians, and translators/interpreters, he explained.

In addition to this, there are 20 mobile crime units comprising, in the same manner: laboratories, doctors, chemists, finger-print experts, and coroners equipped with refrigeration units made in Britain, he said.

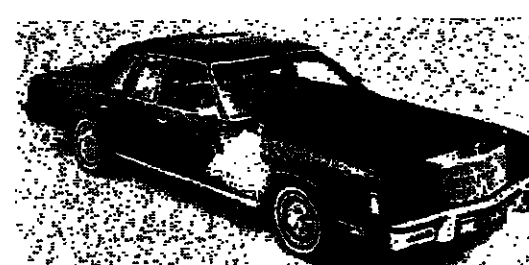
Connally defends policy

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) — Former governor John Connally of Texas has defended his call for a Palestinian state and a U.S. military presence in the Middle East by saying a cutoff of Middle East resources could lead to "absolute chaos and consternation" in the West.

At the same time, Connally, a candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, sought to reassure Israel and American Jewish leaders who have objected to his proposals by saying that the "moral commitment to protect the borders of Israel must continue under all presidents."

Connally discussed reaction to his Middle East policies during a question-and-answer period Monday night after a speech to the 66th annual convention of the national foreign trade council.

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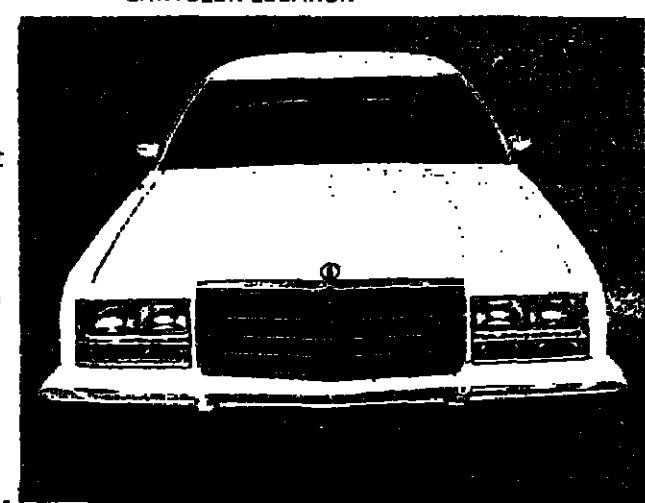
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In Holy Places

Naif, Fawaz inspect Pilgrimage preparations

MECCA, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Minister of the Interior Prince Naif and Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz inspected the Pilgrimage sites here Monday. Their tour took them round the Hafayer, Shubaika and Safa

flyovers, pedestrian underpasses, in Aziziah and Mina, a vehicle underpass, King Abdul Aziz and King Khaled flyovers, the emergency force camp and the operations room in Mina. They were briefed on the

equipment in use and made contact with Jeddah, Medina and Taif to check its efficiency. They also inspected the camp of the military and technical personnel of National Guard schools. Prince Naif expressed his appreci-

ation of the services by the National Guard and Public Security to pilgrims. He wished them success in their task.

Later, the princes inspected the King Faisal Flyover, Muzdalifah and Arafat and also called at the Civil Defense headquarters. They concluded their tour by visiting the command of the Pilgrimage Security Forces.

Prince Naif said he will allow private buses that can carry eight or more passengers inside Mecca. Those coming from outside should use the buses, he added.

Prince Naif said the new tunnels and flyovers as well as the ban on pickups and Coasters will bring "good results which we will notice this year."

Prince Fawaz expressed his satisfaction with preparations and asked God to grant success to all those who are busy serving pilgrims. He was impressed with the spirit of cooperation in the services.

Prince Naif and Prince Fawaz were accompanied by Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi, director of Public Security; Maj. Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafiz, commander of the Pilgrimage Security Forces; Maj. Gen. Ali Al-Mashout, director of Mecca Police; Abdul Qader Koshak, mayor of Mecca, and other officials.

Meanwhile, Minister of Post, Telegraph and Telephones Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal Tuesday inspected his ministry's preparations in Mecca and other Holy Places. He saw automatic telephone exchanges, telex and telegraph equipment, some other postal departments and then opened a new computerized telephone exchange of 10,000 lines.

The new exchange supplements the existing 55,000 lines. Dr. Kayyal urged the PTT men to facilitate the pilgrims' contacts with their relatives.

In a related development, Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi has assured King Khaled in a telegram that the health conditions of the pilgrims as well as the citizens are good.

He said his ministry has mobilized all its forces at hospitals in Mecca, Medina and the Pilgrimage sites to render the best possible services to the guests of God. Minister of Pilgrimage and

Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie Tuesday met Qadi Ali Al-Samman, North Yemen's minister of endowments and leader of his country's delegation.

The two exchanged views on the Pilgrimage and Yemeni pilgrims and the outcome of the Islamic Endowments Ministers' conference, which was held in Mecca this year.

The Yemeni minister stressed the significance of the spiritual force of Islam and expressed appreciation of the Kingdom's services to pilgrims.

Meanwhile, Vice-Chancellor of the United Arab Emirates University Abdul Rahman Al-Bassam praised the services to pilgrims by the Scouts camp in Unaizah.

According to the Director of Education Supervision in Unaizah, Abdul Rahman Al-Olayan, the Scouts work around the clock to serve nearly 1,000 pilgrims every day. The camp has been equipped with tents, medicines, first aid, water and guides.

Okaz Tuesday quoted, the Commander of the Public Traffic in the Jeddah Traffic Department Captain Abdullah Al-Raqban as saying there are patrols inside and around Jeddah for the Pilgrimage.

Raqban said that about 200 offenders are caught daily. Traffic in the Prince Fahd Street has been diverted to Khaled Ibn Walid street because of the pressure at the Air Pilgrims City.

SPA reported Tuesday that 429,787 had arrived in Jeddah by midnight Monday, of whom 298,286 arrived by air, 49,596 by sea and 81,905 by land. The figure represents a drop of about 41,000 or nine per cent fewer than the same period last year.

In Mecca, the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments asked *Mutawifeen* to report the names of absent pilgrims belonging to their groups.

The ministry requested them to cooperate with the authorities to give better service to pilgrims. It warned them of punishment if they do not comply with instructions.

It called on them to put up signs with their names and site numbers in Mina and Arafat, to allow people to locate them easily.



CHECKING: Watched by Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz, Interior Minister Prince Naif checks communications equipment in their inspection of Pilgrimage services.

'Safeguard of stability'

Naif speaks on Sharia, society

MECCA, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif said Monday that the Sharia makes society secure and preserves the rights and property of the individual.

He was speaking at the first international Islamic seminar, organized here by the Muslim World League, on *The Effects of the Sharia on Social Stability*.

He said historians and social scientists could clearly see the benefits of applying the Sharia.

In the past it was a miracle for the Arabs, transforming them from Bedouin to builders of a civilization. It cultivated their thought and study, and planted love in the hearts of enemies who saw their noble attitudes, high moral standards, and justice and kindness to people.

Those who study the establish-

Chinese arrive

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — The 21-member Nationalist Chinese Pilgrimage mission arrived here Tuesday. The Chinese Embassy said it is led by Dawood C.M. Ting, former imam of Taipei mosque and director of the Department of Arabic at National Cheng-chi University in Taipei.

ment, power and decline of Islamic empires will know that the strict application of the Sharia was one of the main reasons for their prosperity. Laxity in its application was the reason for the dissolution of those empires. The clear witnesses and facts of history prove that; examples are unnecessary, he said.

Prince Naif continued by saying that God is omniscient about the nature of the world, about human beings and about their many needs. He gave man the complete and comprehensive Sharia, which contains the solutions to all past, present and future problems.

He said the Sharia regulates relations between individuals in an Islamic society, the relations of Muslims with others and the relations of Muslims with God. This country enjoys security, stability and prosperity through applying the Sharia.

He told the audience that they have a great responsibility toward explaining and spreading the significance of Islam and its relevance anywhere, at any time and for any people. Apply the Sharia in all the affairs of your life and the results will be brilliant, he said.

The seminar was opened with verses from the Holy Koran. League Secretary General Sheikh

Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan welcomed those present. He praised the government for its support of the League, and said the seminars were being held to consult and study the situation of Muslims.

The seminar was attended by Dr. Muhammad ibn Saad Al-Rashid, dean of the Sharia Faculty of King Abdul Aziz University; Sheikh Abdul Salaam Al-Bassam, the judge of the Supreme Court in the Western Region; Sheikh Abdullah ibn Kanoun, a member of the Constitutional Council of the League and a member of the League of Ulama in Morocco; and Dr. Maaruf Al-Dawalibi, chairman of the Islamic World Congress in Karachi and a member of the Higher World Council of Mosques.

The second seminar will be held here under the chairmanship of Prince Khaled ibn Fahd, deputy minister of education for administrative affairs. It will examine the role of Islamic education in building a society.

Jizan sodden

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Heavy rain fell on Jizan for three successive days this week, causing floods in wadis. Qurayash heavy rain Sunday.

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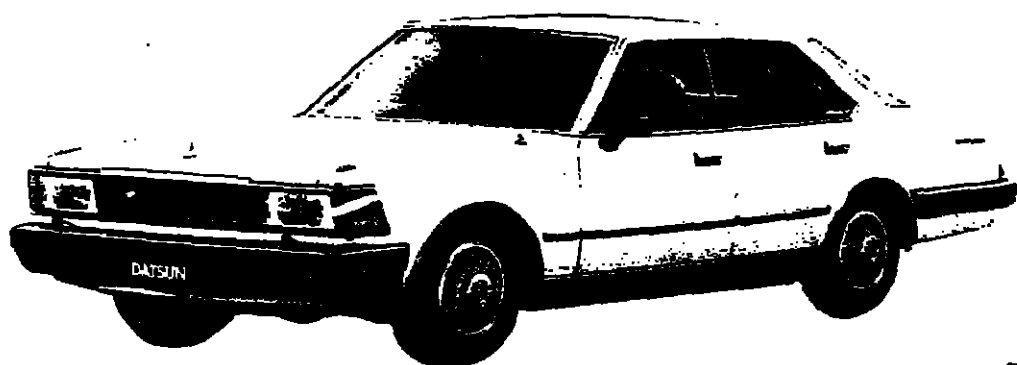
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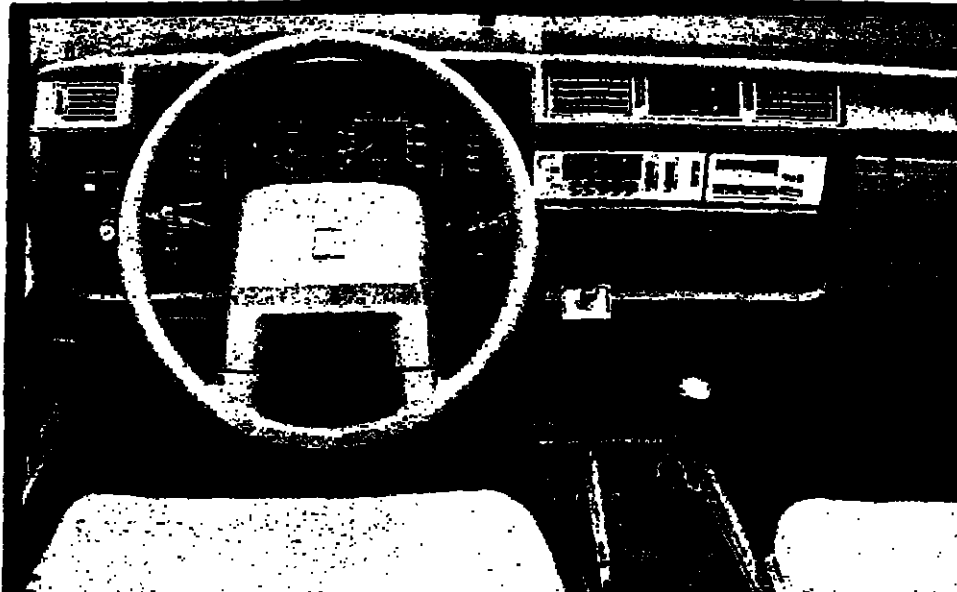
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SR16 million for 32 projects

SANCST to award research grants

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 23 — The Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology (SANCST) will shortly announce its first grants for applied scientific research.

A total of 32 research projects have been approved for SR16 million in funding out of a total of 105 proposals received by SANCST from researchers at the Kingdom's universities, *Arab News* has learnt. AR-1, as the grants program is known, is among the recent high-

lights of SANCST's activities. Last month the Center, in coordination with the U.S.-Saudi Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation awarded \$16 million for solar energy research. The Center is also funding the development of unicellular protein manufacture in cooperation with Chinese researchers.

These programs point to the emergence of SANCST, headed by Dr. Rida Obaid, as the preeminent body in the Kingdom coordinating applied research. Last week Crown Prince Fahd

instructed the Ministry of Higher Education to cooperate with SANCST, so that the Center can evaluate university research undertaken for the government.

One of the 32 grants will go to Riyadh University to promote research into bio-saline technology, involving the hybridization of salt-tolerant plants. It is hoped that vegetables may be made adaptable to solutions containing as much as 70 per cent seawater.

SANCST has also been developing centralized computer terminals at its Riyadh headquarters. When the information system is completed researchers in the government and at the Kingdom's universities will be able, through SANCST terminals, to connect to data banks in Europe and the United States.

Informatics, an American firm, won a \$848,000 contract last June to design SANCST's data collection and information system. Agreements have already been concluded with Lockheed and the Science Development Center for SANCST use of their extensive data banks.

The Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources was the first recipient of information from SANCST's terminals when it received a comprehensive catalogue of all research conducted on capping off-shore well-head fires. According to officials at SANCST, the ministry will now be able to order reprints of any documents it might need.

Al-Madina meanwhile reported that Dr. Abdullah Dabbagh, the director of Applied Research at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, has arrived in Jeddah from the United States.

Dabbagh said the visit was successful in contacting applied research centers in the United States. A contract with Stanford Research Institute was signed for

assistance in engineering, chemistry, physics, energy, petroleum and petrochemical industries, mineral resources, environmental sciences, economic and industrial planning, industrial feasibility studies, testing, evaluating and transfer of technology.

He also met engineers and researchers. A committee of consultants has been formed to help plan maintenance of the Applied Research Institute, equipping the laboratory and obtaining materials.

First women-only bank opening soon in Riyadh

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — A bank run by women will be opened shortly in Riyadh.

According to *Al-Jazirah* which did not reveal the name of the bank, it will be in Alia Street.

Arab News reported recently that the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency has told commercial banks that there is no objection to women-only banks being established, and the National Commercial Bank was planning branches for women alone.

Al-Riyadh Monday quoted informed sources in the Ministry of Planning as saying that the Third Five-Year Plan will emphasize widening the areas of employment open to Saudi women.

As far as it does not conflict with the customs of Saudi Arabian society, there will be a concentration on putting Saudi women into posts now occupied by foreigners. It is intended that all positions in the General Presidency for Girls' Education and in departments of social affairs and health should be Saudiized through the greater exploitation of women.

A committee may be formed to examine which areas women could suitably work in.

Against illegal use

Majed issues land order

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed has attacked those who use undeveloped government lands.

He sent out a circular to all the authorities concerned to punish those who seize lands belonging to the government after many cases

were reported to him. He referred to a Royal Decree against the practice, and ordered that it be obeyed. He pointed out that a number of people seize such land, put up markers or sink wells in land that does not belong to them.

He said that any buildings on unlawfully acquired land must be demolished.

From technical graduates

Workshop loan requests asked

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — The Saudi Credit Bank has invited loan applications from graduates of vocational training institutes to help them start a career on their own.

The chairman of the bank, Ayub Sabri, said the graduates should not be employed in the civil service or public organizations and should already be practising their trade.

Applicants should have a municipal license in their names to open, own, or hire a shop, and should have proof of purchase of the tools of the trade. Other conditions include possession of a certificate from an institute and their opinion of the efficacy of the tools and equipment acquired and their adequacy for the job.

The loans, of SR100,000, each will be paid back in installments while the applicant is engaged in the trade. He will not be allowed to sell or let his workshop before paying back the loan. After a grace period of two years the applicants must repay the loan in ten annual installments.

In other government domestic lending, Al-Madina reported that since its establishment five years ago the Saudi Credit Bank has granted SR350 million in loans for

house repairs and bridal-money.

The bank is considering increasing from SR5,000 to 30,000 loans offered young men who wish to borrow money to give the fathers of their brides. A decision will be made in the middle of next year.

SPA has also reported a meeting in Riyadh of the board of the Saudi Industrial Development Fund under Sheikh Khaled Algosabi, deputy governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency and the bank's chairman.

The meeting agreed to finance 27 industrial projects at a total cost of SR203.29 million.

During the last week of August and the first three weeks of September the Hofuf branch of the Agricultural Credit Bank granted 42 loans worth SR 2.35 million.

Over the same period last year 35 loans were made, totalling SR2.56 million. The bank said in a report that the trend is clear of smaller farmers being favored for more loans.

Civil service body warns on recognizing promotion

RIYADH, Oct. 23 (SPA) — The Public Personnel Bureau says it will not recognize promotions that are not made according to regulations. The Ministry of Finance and National Economy will not consider them for pay of pensions.

Secretary General of the Bureau Abdul Rahman Al-Sadban said Tuesday primary

school leavers may be taken on as typists after a six-month training course by a recognized government body like the Public Administration Institution. They will be appointed to Grade II posts, in a program designed especially for them.

He said the bureau has also agreed to appoint 44 applicants to Grade VI after training abroad as translators.

Saudi comment

By Abdul Qader Shuraib Okaz

The hotel industry has become one of the most important pillars of our progress and development. The construction of 150 new hotels represents a significant boost for the industry and an appreciation of its importance.

Our country attracts every businessman from all over the world, and its international, Arab and Islamic weight also make it attractive for many.

This industry also supports the tourist trade, which we hope can be developed more adequately, because of the close ties between tourism and the hotel industry. Tourism can be of various kinds, for business, for religious reasons, for a convention or for pleasure.

Hotels are not merely for accommodation. They imply an art and a science to be studied. Because of this such countries as Switzerland have taken care to create institutions for learning the art of hotelery. Spain, Italy, France, and West Germany, have set up schools of hotelery. So why do we not do something of the sort, now that we have so many hotels and are about to open many more? I suggest therefore, that one of our educational establishments should open a class for training and teaching those who wish to learn the profession.

In this way we will be able to produce a class of Saudi hotel managers and staff who will help us reduce our dependence on foreign employees.

I believe that it is important to prepare a generation of hotel managers and staff if we plan to have a prosperous hotel industry in this country. It should be taken into consideration in all our educational programs. We should relate our educational planning to our industrial requirements. This relationship will create a pool of manpower for our projects. It is the only way to affirm the will to work and to take full advantage of the fruits of our development.



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5 Arab airlines examine exchanging maintenance

By Joseph Eltayeb

JEDDAH, Oct. 23 — The pooling of spare parts by five Arab airlines was discussed at a recent meeting in Jeddah.

Executives of Saudia, Alia, Middle East Airlines, Gulf Air and the Kuwait Airways Corporation met at the Sheraton here to examine how maintenance might be shared.

The meeting was related to the deliberations of the Arab Technical Consortium, set up earlier this year by the five airlines to develop specifications for the types of aircraft each might buy, in search of a

standardization that would cut both operating and purchase costs.

One airline executive told *Arab News* that "we live in one area but every airline works on its own. We lose money and waste the time of our technicians and mechanics."

As an example of how that cooperation is being developed, Middle East Airlines is planning to spend \$1.25 billion on 19 new aircraft to replace its present fleet of Boeing 707-120s. The preliminary selection process has recently been completed by a committee drawn from the five Arab companies.

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Image of a Dunhill fountain pen and a Dunhill wristwatch.

Kurds ordered to halt attacks pending outcome of peace effort

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Agencies) — Kurdish insurgents who hold most of the northwest Iranian city of Mahabad were ordered Monday not to launch any new offensive against government forces there while Iranian leaders ponder peace talks held last week. British newspapers reported Tuesday.

The Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) order stopped short of a full ceasefire as fighting was apparently still going on in the city seized by a force of several thousand Kurds Saturday. Newspapers reported that at least 74 persons were killed or wounded in street battles over the weekend.

The state-run Tehran radio, monitored in London, reported

Monday that government forces of the 64th Army Division have ringed the city and set up roadblocks to prevent reinforcements and supplies reaching the insurgents.

However, newspaper reports quoted Kurdish sources as saying that the autonomy-seeking guerrillas still hold the major road linking Mahabad and Miandoab in the northwest.

The radio said Monday night the city was calm, but without electricity after "counter-revolutionaries have sabotaged power lines." Newspaper reports said most civilians have taken refuge from the fighting in makeshift underground shelters...

However, British newspapers said that gunfire crackled around Mahabad. Monday as guerrillas skirmished with Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary guards.

The radio reported "sporadic shooting" in Bukan, paralyzed by a general strike protesting government moves against the Kurds. Another broadcast quoted revolutionary guard officers as saying fighting was continuing between guerrillas and guard units around the village of Daraki.

In Tehran, West Azerbaijan Governor General Jamsid Hagu said Tuesday that eight soldiers were killed when their truck hit a landmine near the Kurdish border town of Piranshahr Monday.

For undisclosed illness

Shah hospitalized in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized Tuesday at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for treatment of an undisclosed illness, a hospital spokesman said.

William Greene, hospital administrator, said the Shah was admitted around 11 p.m. Monday (0300 GMT Tuesday), about an hour after he slipped into New York at Laguardia Airport aboard a Gulfstream twin-engine jet.

The Shah's condition and other details were to be revealed later Tuesday, Greene said.

Life magazine in its current edi-

tion reports the Shah, who has been tried in absentia in Iran and sentenced to death, has been unhappy that his face is so recognizable and has had his agents talk to plastic surgeons about a change.

Life said the Shah has denied its report.

The Shah has been living in Cuernavaca, Mexico, since he was forced to leave Iran in January. The Islamic forces led by Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in Iran in February.

U.S. State Department spokesman David Passage said in Washington early Tuesday that the Shah was granted permission

to visit the United States strictly for medical reasons.

Passage said he did not know the nature of the Shah's illness, but said the former Iranian ruler's doctors in Europe and the United States had advised the Shah the medical care he required was available only in the United States.

The purpose of the visit, Passage said, "was not for taking up residence." Last spring the Shah was told by a private citizen representing the United States that a visit was not advisable pending stabilization of U.S.-Iranian relations.

To check violence

Ecevit seeks extension of martial law

ANKARA, Oct. 23 (R) — Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's caretaker government Monday recommended a two-month extension of martial law in nearly half of Turkey to combat daily street killings by political extremists.

It was the government's first major decision since the ruling party suffered a crushing defeat in parliamentary by-elections a week ago. Ecevit is continuing in a caretaker capacity until a new government is formed.

A joint session of parliament will vote Wednesday on the gov-

ernment's recommendation, which followed a similar decision earlier Monday by the National Security Council of government and military leaders.

If accepted, martial law will continue at least until the end of December, one year after it was imposed in 13 provinces after bloody political and sectarian riots in the southern town of Kahramanmaraş.

It was later extended to cover six more eastern provinces after a series of armed attacks by groups describing themselves as Kurdish separatists.

Meanwhile, the government ordered Turkey's hospitals Tuesday to stop using bottled blood following the deaths last week of at least two patients from stale blood transfusions.

A health ministry spokesman said all bottled blood would be tested by the authorities. In the meantime, only fresh blood should be used, he said.

Turkish newspapers said up to 30 patients may have died throughout Turkey recently from stale blood but there was no official confirmation of any more than the two deaths in Ankara.



ARRIVES HOME: Moshe Dayan arrives at his home in suburban Zahala Sunday after resigning as Israeli foreign minister. Dayan, escorted by a security man, quit because of conflicts with the government's policy on Palestinian autonomy.

Muslims urged to foil distortion bid

ISTANBUL, Oct. 23 (SPA) — Director of Islamic News Agency (INA) Safdar Ali Qureshi has urged the Islamic news agencies to resist Western media attempts at distorting Islam and its issues in the world. In a speech at the conference of Islamic News Agencies here Monday, Qureshi said that satellite contacts among the media in Islamic states will help much in realizing cooperation in this respect. He called for the establishment of a training center for Muslim journalists, saying he would submit a proposal to the conference.

Sudan seeks better Iran, Libya ties

KHARTOUM, Oct. 23 (R) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri will soon send a personal envoy with messages to Iranian and Libyan leaders seeking better relations with their countries, the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said Monday. The messages deal mainly with Sudan's efforts to strengthen Arab and Islamic solidarity, it said.

Zia extends power of courts

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 23 (R) — President Zia ul-Haq has extended the power of Pakistan's military courts and granted them jurisdiction over almost all offenses punishable by civil laws. The order empowers military courts to try cases ranging from gambling and prostitution to anti-state activities.

UNRWA appeals for urgent aid

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 23 (R) — The U.N. refugee and Works Agency (UNRWA) Monday appealed urgently for funds to educate Palestinian teenagers, saying closing schools would cause grave unrest in the area. UNRWA has appealed nearly every year recently for urgent funds to reduce big deficits, but Commissioner General Olof Rydbeck said this year's crunch was the worst ever.

Andrew Young sees hope in Dayan's move

ATLANTA, Georgia, Oct. 23 (AP) — Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said he hopes Moshe Dayan's resignation as Israel's foreign minister will promote vigorous Israeli debate on the Palestinian question.

Pausing before entering Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church to deliver a sermon Sunday, Young described Dayan as the Israeli official most sensitive to the Palestinian issue.

"There's no question that Moshe Dayan's leaving this government will open up that debate not only more here in the United States but also in Israel," Young commented.

Over 250 plots foiled, Afghan leader claims

RAWALPINDI, Oct. 23 (R) — Afghan President Hafizullah Amin said his troops have foiled more than 250 conspiracies and armed attacks by anti-government forces.

In a radio, and television speech Monday night Amin referred to resistance to his pro-Soviet regime

from Muslim tribesmen. The tribal uprising followed a Communist takeover in Kabul last year.

The radio, monitored in Rawalpindi, said Suleman Bayad had been expelled from the central committee of the ruling Khalq (people's) Party by Amin for his anti-party activities.


Kyprianou, Assad open talks

DAMASCUS, Oct. 23 (Agencies) — Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou began talks Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the Middle East conflict and the Cyprus problem.

At a banquet Monday night Assad said Cyprus and Syria were linked together by "the bonds of

neighborhood and the joint struggle against imperialism and Zionism."

Kyprianou is also scheduled to confer with the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat on Wednesday and the two men are expected to discuss Cypriot-Palestinian ties.



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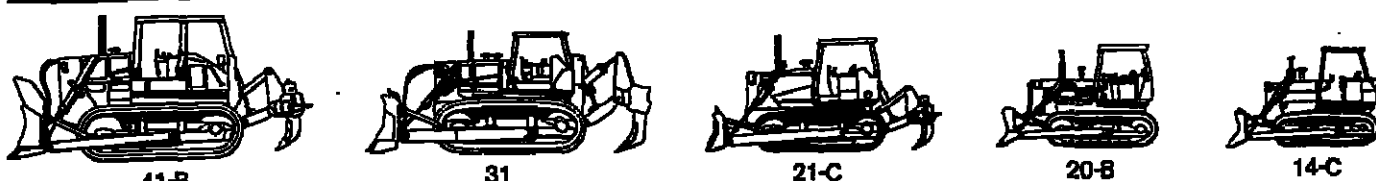
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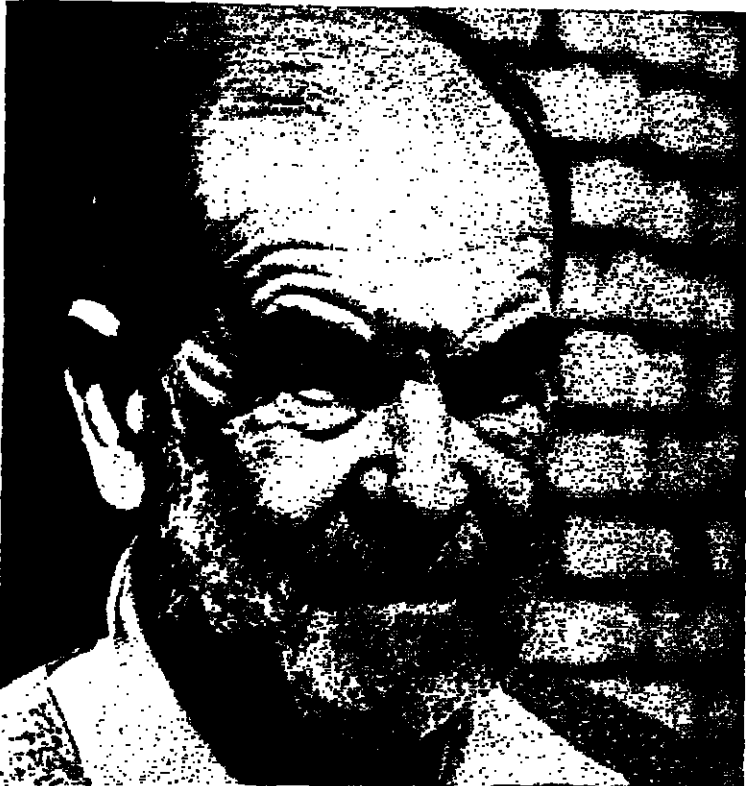
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The Peace of Islam



H. St. J. B. Philby in 1946

Editor's note: H. St. J. B. Philby (1865-1960), linguist, explorer, courier, joined the court of King Abdul Aziz as a Muslim in 1930. He remained there until the King's death in Taif in November of 1953. The following passage is his account of his acceptance of Islam, taken from pages 279 to 282 of the chapter 'The Peace of Islam' in his Arabian Days, published by Robert Hale Limited, 1948 (First Edition).

Towards the end of July 1930, and during the first few days of August, Jeddah had been sweltering under a long spell of its foulest weather, with temperatures running up to 93 and 95 degrees and a humidity almost unbearable. I had been working rather hard to get some chapters of my book on Indian politics finished, and one afternoon, early in August, my head went down on the table like a log and the world seemed to be turning somersaults about me. I suppose it was an ordinary fainting fit, but being unaccustomed to that sort of thing I thought it was a stroke, and managed to crawl to a sofa, where I lay for some hours in a stupor. On recovering from that I confess I felt a bit alarmed, but my mind seemed to be working normally, and I began to consider what I should do in the circum-

stances. It was then that I made my decision.

The King was spending the summer at Taif, having come down to Mecca from Riyadh for the pilgrimage and visited Jeddah to meet Ryan (Sir Andrew) and receive his letters of credence as Minister. Fuad Hamza, now Deputy Foreign Secretary in succession to 'Abdullah Damluji who had left the country, was at Mecca, and I rang him up to tell him what had happened, and to ask him to tell the King that I had now finally made up my mind regarding the matters we had discussed and wished to visit him at Taif to arrange the necessary details. Within a matter of hours the King was on the telephone himself, speaking to me from Taif and expressing his pleasure that I had at last made up my mind to come

into the fold of the faithful. He went on the say that he was immediately sending Fuad Hamza to me, with a document which I was to sign, after careful perusal, in token of my acceptance of Islam. This was required for the satisfaction of the ecclesiastical authorities at Mecca, whether I would be conducted the following evening by Fuad Hamza himself and the Finance Minister, 'Abdullah al Sulaiman, to perform the rites of Umra, on the lesser pilgrimage, after which I would be welcome at Taif. These preliminaries occupied less than twenty-four hours from the moment of my telephoning to Fuad, and on the afternoon of 7th August, 1930, making to my staff the excuse that I had to meet the Finance Minister in Wadi Fatima to discuss some business matters, I got into my Arab garments and drove off in my green Ford car — out of the old life into the new.

It happened to be a day of good augury, the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad himself or the twelfth day of Rabi' al Awwal, A.H. 1348, according to the Muslim calendar. At Hadda I was met by my distinguished sponsors and, after a siesta and tea, performed the prescribed ablutions in a tent and emerged from it in the garb of an ordinary pilgrim. After the sunset prayer, in which I joined my co-religionists for the first time, and an early dinner, I drove with Fuad Hamza and 'Abdullah Sulaiman through the cool gloaming of a desert evening, passing through the Alamain pillars on the boundary of the sacred territory and by other spots familiar enough to me in my reading, but now seen vaguely in the darkness for the first time, until we came to 'Abdullah Sulaiman's villa in the Jarwal quarter of Mecca itself. From there, after a very short delay for coffee and refreshment, I proceeded with the Finance Minister's own chaplain to the Haram, the Great Mosque of Mecca, to go through the ceremony of the circumambulation of the Ka'ba and the rest of the ritual of the lesser pilgrimage, under his guidance. It was an impressive and even awe-inspiring experience, but my main immediate impression of the scene and the ceremony was that it was all very familiar and intimate, like something vaguely remembered from a forgotten past. I seemed to be living a dream, and I was content to relax in an orgy of intellectual and spiritual self-surrender — at least for that one unforgettable



Bait Baghdadi, Philby's house in Jeddah until 1946

night — without concern for the consequences of my action which was bound, I knew full well, to give rise to a good deal of comment and criticism. As I wrote later to a very good friend, I had, in taking this step, sacrificed neither my sanity nor my sincerity, but it was Ryan who found the

felt strangely at peace with the world.

The following morning I drove up to Taif with Fuad Hamza, to be received very graciously by the King in public audience and to take my place in a court, whose etiquette and ceremonial I had known so well as a stranger. The

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Gertrude Bell

A woman who came first

by H.V.F. Winstone
Jonathan Cape Ltd.,
£7.50 (1978)

By Clare Kent

JEDDAH — Gertrude Bell was a remarkable woman. She was born in 1868 into a rich and enlightened family but even given these advantages her achievements were unprecedented for a woman of her time. No woman before her won a first at Oxford. Indeed she was one of the very few women allowed to go to university at all in the late nineteenth century.

Miss Bell was a keen traveller from an early age. Her family had friends and relations all over Europe. She soon developed a passion for archaeology and moved eastwards from the Continent to Turkey and Iran, where she had her first encounter with desert. It was to fascinate her all her life.

She also fell in love in Iran but her parents disapproved and ordered her home to think it over, away from the romantic ambience of Persia. Her fiancé died of pneumonia soon after, and she never married.

One writer says: "Men interested Gertrude more than women, and on the whole I think she got on better with them; but she had too strong a streak of

masculinity in her own make-up, and she was too prone to intellectual argument, so that in spite of her essential womanliness, her in many ways delightful femininity, her very warm heart and her craving for affection and desire to be liked, she was not perhaps the sort of woman men want to marry. In fact I rather fancy she frightened off even those she cared for most."

BOOKSHELF

She was a prolific letter writer. The author has drawn a certain amount from her own papers but he also shows her through the eyes of her contemporaries.

In November, 1899, Miss Bell set out to stay with German friends in the Consulate at Jerusalem. It was on this trip that she first discovered the delights of travelling and camping in the desert.

She and Lady Anne Blunt are perhaps the only two women of the time to have survived long desert journeys in Arabia.

In spite of her independent spirit, her Victorian upbringing still clung to her and it was with great difficulty that she was per-

suaded to give up her side saddle. She wrote to her father assuring him that she had "a most elegant and decent divided skirt" to wear when riding.

Having learned Persian in Iran, she quickly set about mastering Arabic while in Jerusalem. She also took the opportunity to see the country, going as far as Petra

to the south and Palmyra to the north.

In between her travels in the Middle East, she went climbing in the Alps, proving yet again what an extraordinary young woman she was. One well-known climber said that she was known as "the best of all lady mountaineers." She once saved the lives of her Swiss guides on the Fins-teraarhorn.

By the turn of the century she had seen a great deal of the world. She was fluent in French and German, she spoke and wrote Arabic and Persian, was proficient in Turkish and was not at a loss for words in India China and Japan.

She was an historian and a scholar with a wide knowledge of ancient architecture and archaeology.

Miss Bell was never content to rest on her laurels. She next spent some time in southern Turkey working on digs, and then moved further east again. The Roman and Byzantine fortresses and churches along the banks of the Euphrates in Mesopotamia were her objective. As always she travelled in style. When camping, her servant Fattuh, made sure her table was laid with linen and silver, and the food was always the best available.

It was during this wandering in the Fertile Crescent that she began to learn more about the politics of the area through her meetings with both officials and local people. In 1911 she met T.E. Lawrence. She predicted, "He is going to make a great traveller. Lawrence wrote of her, "Gerty has gone back to her tents to sleep. She has been a success; and a brave one..." and later, "We showed her all our finds, and she told us all hers. We parted with mutual expressions of esteem; but she told Thompson his ideas of digging were prehistoric; so we had to squash her with a display of erudition."

She became at this time intensely preoccupied with a charming young soldier who was a nephew of Doughty. He was married. A friendship grew between them and their relationship never went further, despite the exchange of some passionate letters.

Miss Bell was determined to travel in Arabia, though she was warned of its danger. At the end of 1913 she set out and, with the help of a 3-inch theodolite, reached Hail. There, she became virtually a prisoner while waiting for the return of the Rashidi emir. Eventually, she demanded to leave and reached Baghdad before hearing that the emir had been busy murdering his uncle, the regent.

The outbreak of war in 1914 saw Gertrude Bell in England, involved in the politics of the Middle East. She was asked for her views on Syria by the director of military operations. In 1915 she was sent to Cairo to gather intelligence. She went on to India and her old friend the viceroy, Lord Hardinge, sent her on to Sir Percy Cox, the Government of India's political resident in the Gulf at Basra from 1904 to 1913. Lord Hardinge's letter of recommendation to Sir Percy described her as a "remarkably clever woman with the brains of a man."

In Basra, she met H. St. John Philby, a friend she kept for life. Over the Christmas holidays of 1916, the two of them and a friend travelled to the Marsh Arabs. Philby respected her knowledge of genealogy. As long as she lived, she wrote to Philby as an older sister urging restraint upon her wild, unpredictable friend.

In Basra, she became known as Es-Sitt (Lady). She was not well received at first by the Arabs but a record of one sheikh's address to his followers shows she won their respect.

"My Brothers, you have heard what this woman has to say to us. She is only a woman, buy y'Allah, she is a mighty and a valiant one. Now, we know that God has made all women inferior to men. If the women of the Angleez are like her, the men must be like lions in strength and valor. We shall make peace with them."

Winstone ends his book with the simple statement that Gertrude Bell died in Iraq on July 12, 1926.

She had taken an overdose of barbiturate during the night.



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'Hurry Up And Eat Your Cereal Before Your Teeth Fall Out'



Behind the 'baas' mentality

By Peter Deeky

LONDON —

We were sitting in a suburban Johannesburg bungalow, enjoying Sunday morning. The conversation — as it always does in white society there — eventually got around to race. A middle-aged neighbor announced that the nearby town of Krugersdorp had appointed a council dog-catcher — and they say a white man's got the job. A white man?

Quite what skin color had to do with rounding up canine strays, I could not understand. But I had been in South Africa long enough to realize that when the racial issue enters a room, common-sense flies out of the window.

If you go to South Africa and you are of a white skin (as I am) you cannot help but become a part of the white ruling structure, whatever liberal noises you make to the contrary. You enjoy all the 'privileges' that go with your paleness: the best service, the best social conditions, uncrowded transport and a standard of living which, in terms of what you pay for goods (with the notable exception of fuel) is ridiculously low by advanced, Western standards.

Of course, it is only when you stop to ask yourself why life for the white man is so good that you start to see the evil embedded in these contradictions. Prices are low because there is a huge, cheap, ununionized, passive labor force (the blacks). You get the best services because the African needs work and for every job there are often half-a-dozen hungry applicants.

You enjoy the best living standards and — because the non-white is not allowed to live close to you — you are oblivious to the vile conditions in which many Africans live in their townships. (You, as a white, are not allowed to enter these areas unless you have a permit.)

You travel to work on uncrowded buses and trains because they are for whites only: the blacks are hanging out of the doors because of the crush in the carriages reserved for them.

Many white South Africans (particularly those from an English as opposed to an Afrikaner background) are desperately anxious for an end to the hatred which is heaped upon their country by the rest of the world.

A few do what they can, by way of socializing as much as by writing or speaking, to break down the barriers of apartheid. They know the limits within which they can operate: therefore, they tend to react in an overly aggressive manner towards strangers who, unlike them, are uninterested in the nuances of change (that cinemas are desegregated and that in 'international' hotels all races can eat together) and are still appalled at the racialism which they see at every turn.

The South African is very concerned with the image he presents abroad and the slightest sign of approval is exalted into an endorsement of South Africa's policies.

One friend asked me what I thought of the place. After some deliberation — not wishing to hurt or delude him — I replied: 'I am white and I feel dirty and contaminated just being here.' His response could best be described as controlled virulence. 'You go on about South Africa. Let me tell you, in black Africa there is just as much racialism: only it is the white there who is despised.'

I was astonished that he could not see, as a well-meaning liberal, just how wrong things were around him. 'But you people have the economic wealth to create a just society. That is where you differ from the rest of Africa,' I replied.

Elsewhere in Johannesburg, I met four white students from a technical college. You could have found young people just like them, concerned, aware, on any campus from Berkeley to the London School of Economics. We talked about non-racial sport and their collective view was, 'Why do you still attack us when we have made such advances? They genuinely thought that the non-whites — particularly the Africans — were now getting a better share of economic and social facilities in sport as well as in day-to-day life.'

Yet all admitted they had never been to an African township. The closest they had come to seeing blacks in any kind of social environment was as servants of their own parents.

I went to see a businessman on the outskirts of Johannesburg. He believed that multiracialism was well entrenched in his country. When we left he called his driver, a young black man, and told him, 'drive the boss (boss) back to his hotel.'

The driver lived in Soweto and on the drive back told me a little of what it was like there for a black. His daily existence consisted of pieces of paper — passes and permits both to enter and leave various areas — constant harassment by the (mainly black) police force and the magistrates courts, the threat of prison, and enforced labor for a miserable sum with the next white 'boss' who was willing to take him on. 'There's just nothing you can do, except you've got your permits.'

(I had been to Soweto and I had seen terrible slums but no white man could ever share in the horror of the daily drudgery of searches and checks — simply because he was protected from it by the color of his skin.)

'But don't you realize why they do it?' I asked him. 'It's because they're afraid of you. They want to keep you in check.' 'Afraid?' He almost laughed. 'What they got to be afraid of us for?' (OFNS)

AN AMERICAN FACTOR?

Dayan timed his resignation and "produced" it with his typical theatrical flare. He leaves Begin's fast sinking administration at precisely the right time. He chose a full in the unfolding drama of the Middle East so that he can ensure maximum internal and external media coverage. The grounds for his desertion, the professed grounds that is, were also well chosen. A show of "moderation", is not unfashionable now, in the face of Begin's internationally discredited belligerence and unabashed expansionism.

But Israeli "moderation", as most of the world now recognizes, is a thoroughly relative matter. As far as the Arabs are concerned, there is really very little to choose in the end between "hawks" and "doves" in the Israeli ruling circles. With such "doves", indeed, who needs "hawks." Add to this that Dayan does not really have roots in Likud, and there is good reason to dismiss the resignation as a further episode in Dayan's turbulent and unstable career.

That however, although certainly true, is a simplification. For Dayan, among other things, is known to be "America's man" within the administration, a position he shares with Ezer Weizman, minister of defense. Their periodic shows of defiance against Begin have often been seen as orchestrated in conjunction with the Washington administration to pressure Begin.

The two ministers of course would deny this, despite all the evidence to the contrary. But would the resignation then have the added dimension of an "American" attempt to bring the Likud government down? Clearly, such an assertion could not be documented, although it is well known that America places the onus of the deadlock in the "autonomy talks" on Begin rather than Sadat, as well as hold him responsible for embarrassing the other parties to Camp David by his reckless expansionism.

If this was the case, then the means employed seem too limited. Dayan by himself is not able to bring the present government down. The resignation which could bring this about is that of Ezer Weizman, a leading Likud politician and a definite contender for Begin's inheritance. If this happens, America's responsibility would become clearer.

DAYAN AND KREISKY

Dayan's resignation is expected to herald several important developments on the Middle East scene. Presentiments of impending change are so strong, if still far from clearly defined, that many parties to the conflict are withholding judgment on what ought to be done to break out of the deadlocked Egyptian-Israeli "peace effort", until such time as the new phase becomes clear.

After an extensive tour of the United States, Mayor Kandsma of Al Khaleel on the West Bank came back with precisely such a view. There is, he said, no point in attempting an American-Palestinian dialogue at present, when the current situation is unfavorable and the future uncertain.

The Camp David side is expected to fight hard against any solution which places their effort in its true light as uncongenial to a comprehensive and just settlement. But time is running out on them. Next May is the deadline, as even the Egyptians have recognized. If they do not succeed in hammering out their differences by then, they will have either to shelve the Palestinian question altogether, shedding the by no means convincing mask of "comprehensiveness" they have sported so far, or declare the whole effort bankrupt and look elsewhere for a new start.

In either case, the United States will have to pick up the pieces, perhaps by convening an international conference for all the parties concerned in which the outstanding issues will be aired. And it is perhaps with an eye towards such an eventuality that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky is visiting the United States at present to meet with both President Carter and Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, as well as the heads of delegations to the General Assembly.

The Austrian Chancellor has prefaced his new effort — and it is known that he speaks for several Western European governments — with a meeting with Mustapha Khalil, Egypt's prime minister. He declared after the meeting that there is no hope for any initiative on the Middle East as long as Israel persists in its refusal to recognize the national rights of the Palestinian people and deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

The weakening of the Begin administration may help the Chancellor in his efforts. The United States itself might see Dayan's resignation as further evidence of the failure of the "autonomy" talks, and turn its attention to devising a new formula for a peaceful solution, perhaps by starting with the crisis in South Lebanon.

A perplexing Soviet stand on arms control

By Kevin Klose

MOSCOW —

Apparently satisfied that President Carter's handling of the Cuba dispute has defused a potential U.S.-Soviet crisis, Soviet leaders are moving on to arms control in Europe as the next superpower test of will and intentions.

In interviews given on the condition that they not be identified, senior Kremlin officials expressed both praise of Carter's Oct. 1 speech on Cuba and dismay over the initial American skepticism toward Leonid Brezhnev's disclosure of Soviet troops in East Germany and his proposals to reduce nuclear arsenals in Central Europe.

These highly authoritative sources described Brezhnev's speech as "practically an invitation to the United States to begin cooperation for SALT-III before the formal negotiations start."

While announcing a 12-month reduction of up to 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks in East Germany, Brezhnev offered several ideas to cut back both sides' nuclear-tipped missile forces and begin the next round of strategic arms limitation talks "immediately after entry into force of the SALT-II treaty."

At the same time, he warned anew that in the Soviet view, a U.S. plan to deploy new nuclear-tipped Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe targeted on the Soviet Union would "upset the balance of forces that has taken shape in Europe," bringing certain Soviet response.

Washington's reaction to Brezhnev's speech has been muted so far, in large measure because the capital was preoccupied over the weekend with the visit of Pope John Paul II. But some officials, including National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, have publicly brushed off Brezhnev's speech as an attempt to pressure the Western alliance into turning down the allied deployment scheme.

A high-level NATO study group supports the plan as redress of Western weakness in the face of

what they say is substantial Warsaw Pact and Soviet military superiority in Central Europe. NATO defense ministers are likely to approve the plan at a mid-December meeting, and Soviet moves and statements on the issue must be seen in that light.

That senior Soviet officials here, who seldom speak to Westerners, would feel it necessary to amplify and expand on their leader's East Berlin speech so quickly underscores the Kremlin perception of the high stakes Moscow and Washington now are playing for in Europe and the state of tension that exists between the two capitals in the aftermath of the crisis over Soviet troops in Cuba. That crisis left the SALT-II treaty in doubt of ratification by the U.S. Senate.

Brezhnev said the Soviets back a start of the next round of strategic arms limitation talks "immediately after entry into force of the SALT-II treaty." But the treaty is still hostage to the controversy over the Soviet troops and Carter's countermeasures, which include beefed-up American military strength in the Caribbean as an alternative to his unsuccessful effort to get the Soviets to withdraw the units.

Just before Carter's Oct. 1 address announcing his moves, Central Committee American specialist Georgi Artatov in an interview said it was up to the administration to show "enough wisdom and statecraft" to defuse the issue and free the treaty for Senate ratification.

Soviet propaganda has since denounced Carter's handling of the crisis as "gunboat diplomacy," but senior Soviet sources said privately they regard the president's speech, in the words of one, as "the most courageous" of his term because he skirted direct confrontation with the Soviets over what the Kremlin has always termed a "fabricated issue."

This private praise may be reflected publicly in the fact that the Soviets have been relatively restrained in their handling of the troop controversy. It is unthinkable that the Soviets would publicly approve of Carter's moves, since this would

anger Fidel Castro and tend to weaken the Soviet position that the outcome could not have been any different.

If the Soviets feel more confident than a month ago that they can do business with Carter, there is little public sign of it detectable here. Indeed, there is clear evidence that Moscow is probing to exploit whatever similar doubts about the administration's sagacity may exist in Western Europe.

For example, the party daily *Pravda* in a recent commentary asserted that "the plans of the transatlantic militarists are in irreconcilable conflict with the vital interests of the people of the whole of Europe. These doom-laden plans can be foiled and must be foiled."

A similar campaign was waged by Moscow two years ago against the enhanced radiation weapon, the so-called neutron bomb. There was genuine apprehension over the device in Europe and Carter last April decided against warhead production. This Soviet attack against the medium-range guided missile scheme is similar in many respects, but the time to a decision much shorter.

The senior Soviet sources say Brezhnev's East Berlin speech represents a bold new move by the aging leader to break the long deadlock over East-West force reductions in Europe. If the Soviets indeed sought to open a full, continent-wide debate on the issue, it is unclear why the leadership waited so long to make its move in view of the NATO decision scheduled in two months. This is hardly time enough for a serious public exploration of the questions. The sources suggest one reason the Brezhnev speech was not made earlier may be that he made the proposals against strong opposing advice within some parts of the ruling circle.

Among other things, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is prepared to reduce its present number of Medium-range missiles now deployed in European Russia if no additional similar missiles are deployed in the West.

At least three fascinating theories are being

drawn from this proposal:

—The Soviets are so worried about the NATO plan they are willing to reduce their own protection to prevent the Pershing-cruise deployment.

—The Soviet missiles in question are outdated, unreliable, and removal would have no effect on the Russian arsenal.

—The Soviets have far more missiles than they need for strictly defensive purposes.

In any event, it is plausible to believe that no military chief would easily back such a proposal, however devoid of meaning it may in fact have been. So Brezhnev and his supporters may indeed have had struggle of some sort behind the scenes to include the proposal in the speech.

With their leader having taken what the authoritative sources describe as a softer line than some advised, they now say the cool reception by the United States has brought new Kremlin apprehensions about U.S. intentions.

"We are in a critical moment," asserted one authoritative source in an exchange clearly intended for Washington. "On the one hand, there are some debates on SALT II and some difficulty with ratification. On the other, this special, even critical moment is closely connected with the necessity to create, as a prelude to SALT III, a constructive atmosphere."

"It is connected with the proper direction of all actions which both governments could take today with respect to SALT III negotiations. On our efforts depends making SALT III negotiations more quick, more effective, and at the same time, it is very important because it could create the situation which could prevent a new round of the arms race in Europe and not only (there)."

This source added, "That is why we propose in a very decisive way, taking into consideration the lack of time to work together, that we consider this problem with all the responsibility which is the result of the present (urgent) situation." — (WP)

saudi press review

Most newspapers Tuesday led with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's meeting with the personnel of the King Abdul Aziz Mechanized Brigade in Tabuk, during which he declared that Saudi Arabia will set up an Arab arms industry organization "very shortly". Some papers played as their lead story on Lebanese contacts at the international level and its Prime Minister's announcement that Lebanon was working out a position paper for the Arab summit meeting.

Meanwhile, *Al-Medina* said in its lead story that the previous Taraki regime in Afghanistan left a confused legacy of executions, and that President Hafizullah Amin is now trying to remove the negative impressions left by the former regime.

A majority of newspapers

frontpaged the story on a Lebanese working paper for the forthcoming Arab summit meeting and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's visit to the United States to voice his support for the rights of the Palestinian people. Newspapers also played as a front-page story PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's statement that 70,000 Iraqis have volunteered to join the Palestinian resistance to fight Israel. They further highlighted the visit of King Hussein of Jordan to Baghdad Tuesday, and then to Mecca next Thursday.

Newspapers also gave prominence to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's meeting with the editors of the local papers and his stress on the need for newspapers to abide by the injunctions of the Islamic law. In the same context Prince Naif, the interior minister, was quoted as saying that stability can be achieved only through the enforcement of the Islamic law.

Other prominent front-page stories included the reported U.S. pressure to spread the Lebanese army in the southern part of the country, the Iranian army's siege of Mahabad and former U.S. President Ford's withdrawal from the next presidential race in the United States. Newspapers also highlighted the Israeli premier's move for a cabinet reshuffle, giving prominence to former Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan's reported remarks that the autonomy negotiations have reached a dead end.

Dealing with the Kingdom's moderate policy, *Al-Medina* said editorially that it has annoyed several governments which do not

want Arab solidarity to flourish. "President Sadat of Egypt has made Saudi Arabia a special target of his accusations but the Kingdom will continue to pursue a balanced policy without caring to deny or answer those allegations," it said.

The paper supported Interior Minister Prince Naif's reaffirmation to newsmen Monday that Saudi Arabia does not aim at starving any country in the world. This country's distinct and specific policy will be reflected in the Arab solidarity at the next Arab summit meeting, the paper added.

Al-Riyadh concentrated its editorial on the support being enjoyed by the Palestine issue at the international level. It said that the support for the Palestine case has been continuously increasing, especially after the opening of a PLO office in Turkey. "It will get

further boost after the opening of another office in Brazil and Arafat's projected visits to Madrid, Paris and Lisbon," it said.

The paper described all these moves as a "significant step" toward consolidating the previous victories, and urged the PLO as well as the Arab states to play a more effective role at the international forums. "But this support will have to be complemented by the Arabs' own moral and military strength which will help them restore their territories from an enemy who only believes in force and not in verbal support or prudent logic," the paper said.

Okaz said editorially that Interior Minister Prince Naif's emphasis that the peace and stability of the Gulf were the responsibility of the Gulf states themselves gives a hint that Saudi Arabia

opposes any alien attempt at interference in the affairs of the Gulf states. "The purpose behind the foreign media campaigns against the Gulf states is only to keep them busy in trifling matters so that they cannot interact with Arab forces which are facing the crucial challenge of the Israeli enemy," the paper said.

The interior minister's reiteration that the Gulf states were capable of protecting their security and stability, the paper added, was a declaration of the fact that the region did not need any protector but their own people.

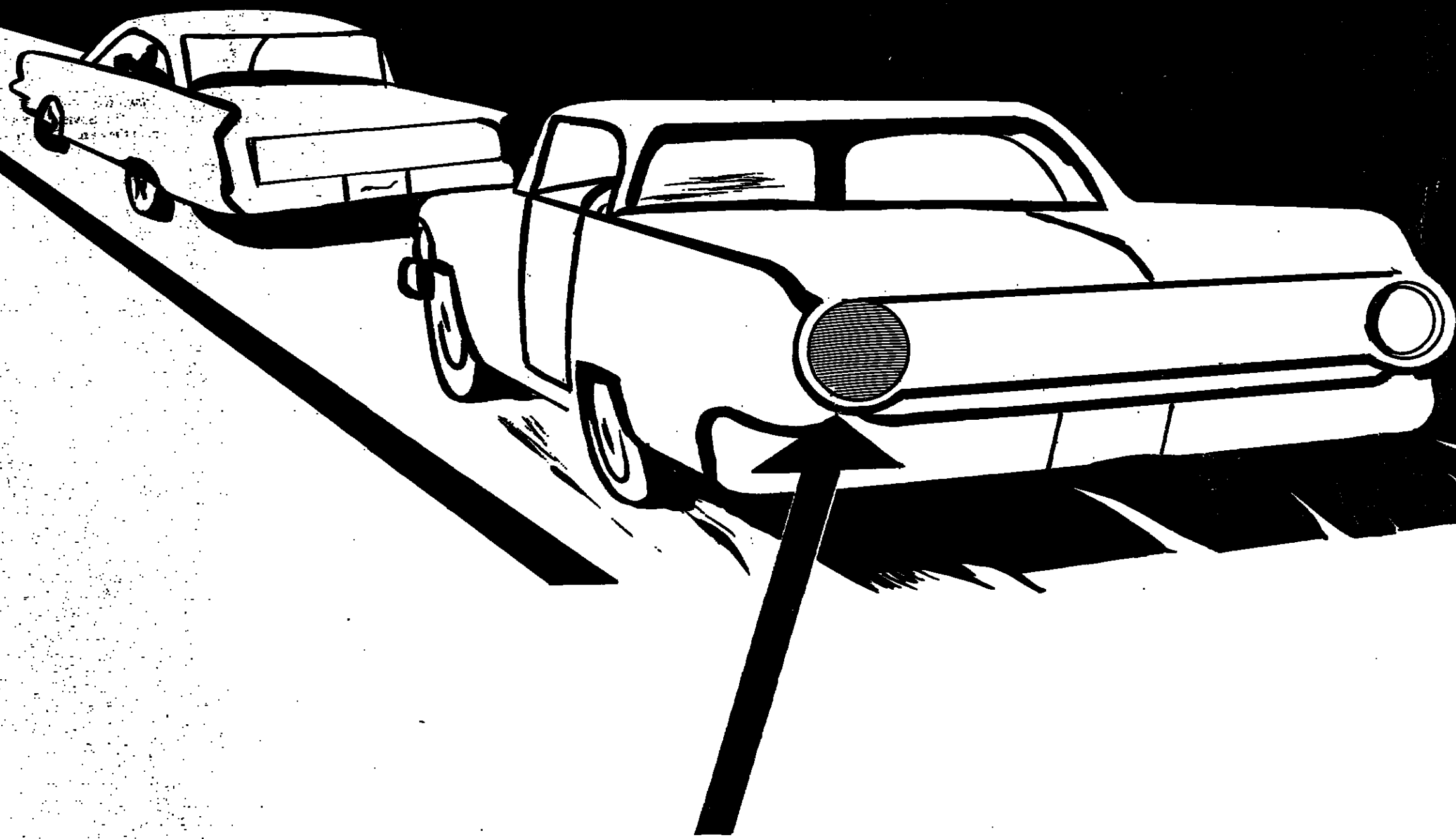
Meanwhile, the paper called upon international society to thwart foreign attempts at influencing the decisions of the Gulf states, as these have a direct impact on the countries of the world whose interests are linked with this region.



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But Schmidt unimpressed

Hua blasts Soviets, backs German unity

BONN, Oct. 23 (AP) — China's Premier Hua Guofeng has called on a strong, reunited Germany to band together with other "peace-loving people" to resist Soviet expansionism.

But Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose Social Democratic Party spearheaded West Germany's reconciliation with its Communist neighbors, said his country's foreign policy was "before all things, a policy of peace."

Differences in views on detente surfaced Monday night during a toast at a formal banquet given in honor of Hua on the second day of his eight-day visit to West Germany.

The Chinese leader, on the second leg of a four-nation European tour, was expected to spell out his country's views on the Soviet Union and other international issues during a second round of talks with Schmidt later Tuesday.

Hua met Tuesday morning over breakfast with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Later he was to fly to Trier to visit the birthplace of Karl Marx, the founder of Communism, before resuming talks with Schmidt in the capital.

During his dinner speech, Hua praised Western Europe for playing an ever greater role in world affairs, and termed the postwar

division of Germany "an anomaly."

"The Chinese people have understanding for the desire of the German people for national unity," said Hua. "And they support this legitimate wish of the German people."

Though he did not identify the Soviet Union by name, Hua repeated China's longstanding warning against "hegemony," Peking's code word for what they regard as Soviet expansionism.

"Activities which have the goal of world domination are forcefully pursued," he said. "We say this, not because we paint the devil on the wall, but we want to do nothing more than advise of the unveiled facts with which we are confronted."

"We say it, also not because we are pessimistic about the future. We are firmly convinced that it is entirely possible to delay the outbreak of war and achieve a lengthy world peace if all the peace-loving states and peoples of the world unite and, from their individual positions, block with all effective means the aggression and expansion of hegemony."

Schmidt emphasized West Germany's desire for peace, adding that his government's interest in developing good relations with Peking was "directed at no third party," such as Moscow.

One of 'Strangler' cousins

L.A. murderer given life

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (R) — Kenneth Bianchi, one of two cousins accused in the "Hillside Strangler" killings which terrorized Los Angeles for over a year, has pleaded guilty to five of the murders and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Judge William Keene Monday sentenced Bianchi to six life terms, to run concurrently. In addition to the murder charges, Bianchi also pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to kidnap and sexual charges.

Technically, the 28-year-old former security guard could be eligible for parole in 13 years. Bianchi had originally been

charged with 23 offences including 10 counts of murder but the district attorney agreed to drop 16 of the counts in exchange for the guilty plea.

Under the agreement Bianchi will also testify against his alleged accomplice, his 44-year-old cousin Angelo Buono, who was scheduled to be formally charged later Monday.

Bianchi's guilty plea ended one part of the horror story which began Oct. 17, 1977, with the murder of Yolanda Washington.

Before the string of murders ended Feb. 17, 1978, 13 girls and young women ranging in age from 12 to 27 had been abducted and killed.



'CONFRONT HEGEMONISM': Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng is applauded by members of the Chinese in West Germany Sunday after he arrived in Bonn in the second leg of his European tour. The Chinese leader Monday night called for a united Germany to confront Soviet 'hegemonism', but West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gave this the cold shoulder and emphasized his government's support for peace and detente.

Presidential panel to urge U.S. atom industry reform

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — A U.S. presidential commission, calling nuclear power dangerous, will urge a revamping of the way the U.S. government regulates the nuclear industry, commission sources say.

But the commission, wrapping up a six-month investigation of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, stopped short of calling for a halt in construction or licensing of plants or interfering with the operation of existing reactors.

The final touches on the panel's report were completed Monday after three days of closed meetings. During the sessions, commission members remained deeply divided over whether to call for a moratorium on future plant licensing until their safety recommendations could be acted on.

The commission, whose 12 members were appointed in April by President Jimmy Carter to investigate the March accident, will present its findings and recommendations to the White House Oct. 30.

The recommendations will only be advisory. But Carter has called the panel's task "one of the most

important ever undertaken", and its suggestions are expected to have strong influence on the nuclear industry.

None of the commission members or more than 50 professional staff members would comment publicly on the draft report.

Nadia Boulanger, French musician, dies at age 92

PARIS, Oct. 23 (R) — Nadia Boulanger, composer and influential teacher of generations of young musicians, has died here aged 92.

she was born in Paris into a musical family. Her father, Ernest, was a composer and her younger sister, Lili, won the Rome prize for composition in 1913 at the age of 20.

Nadia studied at the Paris Conservatory and then taught at the Ecole Normale De Musique in the French capital between 1920 and 1939.

At the same time she gave courses at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, becoming directress there in 1949.

Chomanan arrives in Malaysia

Thais to discuss Cambodia with ASEAN

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Oct. 23 (AP) — Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan arrived here Tuesday on the first leg of a three-nation tour to discuss the fighting in Cambodia and the Indochina situation.

A Thai Embassy spokesman said that during talks with Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn and others, the dangers of the fighting spilling over into Thailand and the flow of refugees from Indochina would be the main topics.

He said similar talks will be held with Indonesian President Suharto during a one-day visit Thursday and with Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Friday.

Thailand has no intention of turning the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) into a military bloc to meet any threat from Indochina, but it would welcome diplomatic and other support, he said.

The ASEAN leaders insist that the organization is for socioeconomic cooperation and should not become a military bloc. But some Western and Asian diplomats here feel it could take on a military role if any real threat emerges from Indochina.

Kriangsak is to brief ASEAN leaders on his talks with Vietnam's secretary of state for foreign

affairs, Nguyen Thach, in Bangkok Sunday.

The ASEAN countries — Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines and Malaysia — still recognize the ousted Pol Pot government as legitimate and have turned down Vietnamese requests to recognize the Vietnam-supported Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh.

Seoul arrests thousands after riots

SEOUL, Oct. 23 (AP) — South Korean police rounded up 4,207 "hooligans" and offenders of the petty crime punishment law in major Korean cities over the past four days, it was announced Tuesday.

The massive roundup, from Friday through Monday, followed reports that some hoodlums joined students in last week's riotous anti-government demonstrations in Pusan, South Korea's second largest city, which led to the

imposition of martial law there.

Police said that of those arrested, 313 were placed under formal arrest, 3,043 referred to summary court and the remaining 851 booked investigation without being detained.

A police spokesman said the crackdown on hoodlums will continue.

A top official of the ruling party admitted Monday the demonstrations showed there was considerable dissatisfaction with the gov-

Monday-United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim applauded Thailand's promise to send refugees back to Cambodia.

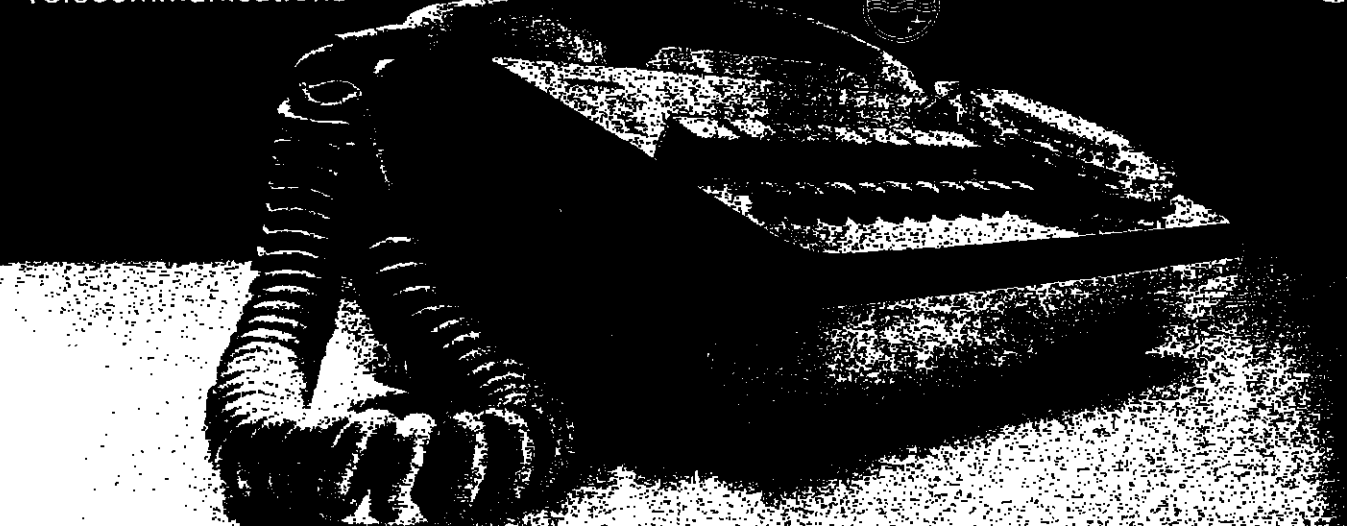
He did so in a statement issued after he conferred with Southeast Asian ambassadors, who had arranged for a General Assembly debate on the situation in Cambodia, now set to begin Nov. 12.

erment, but said the unrest ended and martial law would be lifted in "a couple of weeks."

Park Jun-kyun, chairman of the ruling Democratic Republic Party, said in a taped interview with the CBS network of United States that the thousands of troops ordered into Pusan and Masan could be moved out "maximum of a couple of weeks." Park said most of those in the demonstrations, in which about 80 were injured, "were students, they were workers."

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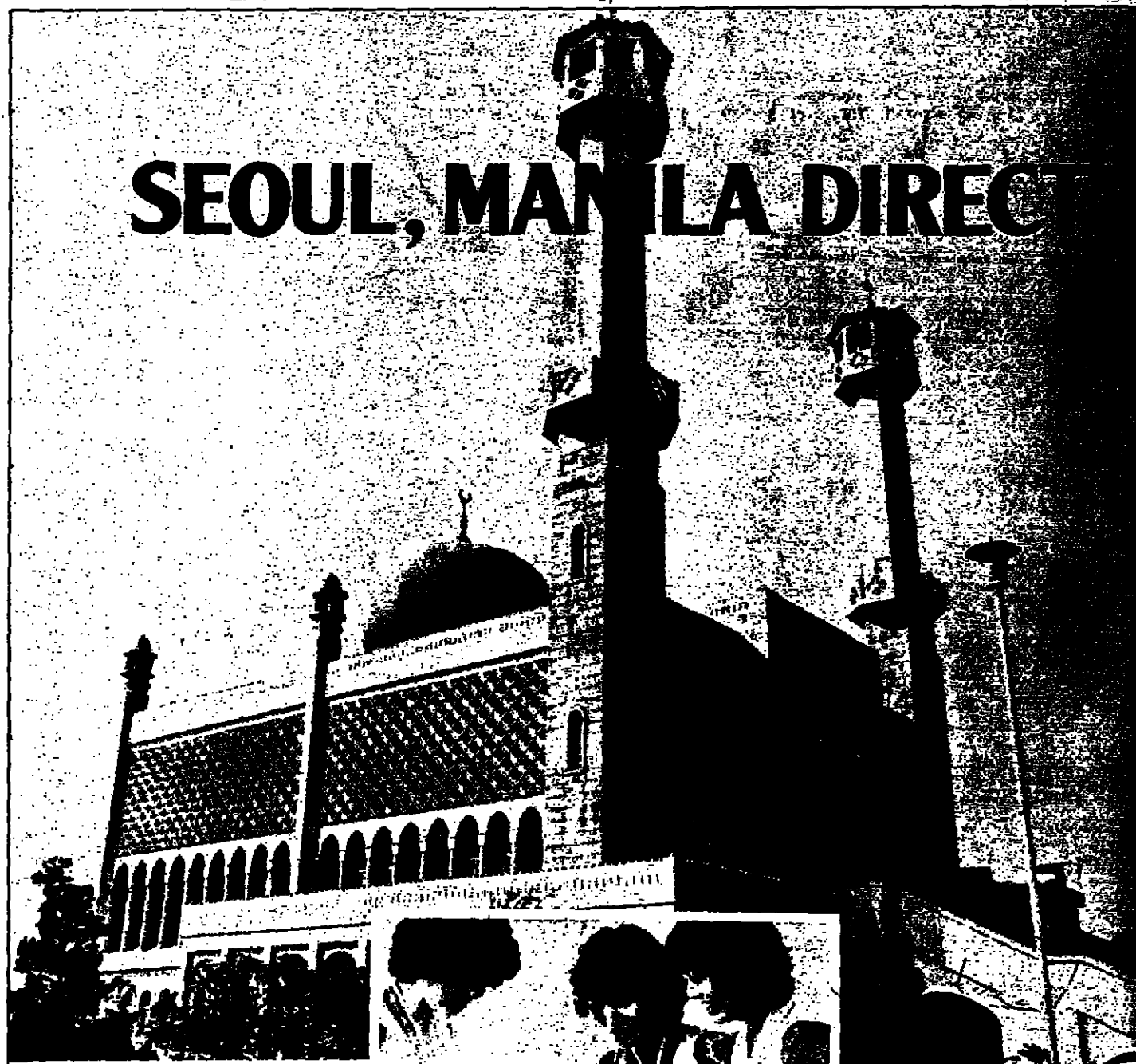
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African pressure on Britain grows over rugby tour

ABIDJAN, Oct. 23 (R) — Africa has increased pressure on Britain, threatening to have it expelled from next year's Moscow Olympic Games if it goes ahead with sports links with South Africa.

The new threat followed repeated warnings earlier this year from Africa's top sports body, the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, that such links were abhorrent to Africa.

The council, which has the support of the continent's black-led 19 nations, denounced the tour of Britain by the Barbarians' rugby team of South Africa, and another tour which it said was planned by British rugby players in South Africa next year.

The chairman, Abraham Ordia of Nigeria, in a statement released in Yaounde, Cameroon, said the SCSA is now canvassing all African, Caribbean and socialist countries for their support to exclude Britain from the Olympic Games if she intends intensifying her sports links with apartheid South Africa.

Steelers crush Broncos in NFL

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania, Oct. 23 (AP) — Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and Franco Harris rushed for 121 yards Monday night as the Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the Denver Broncos 42-7 in National Football League action.

Denver scored its only touchdown in the first quarter, while Pittsburgh got 7 that quarter, 21 the next, and then added 14 points in the fourth quarter to ice the cake.

More on the way, manager says

Jazz finds form in first Utah victory

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Oct. 23 (AP) — Utah Jazz coach Tom Nissalke, basking in the warmth of his club's first National Basketball Association win since moving to Utah from New Orleans, assured:

Welterweight bout put off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — The welterweight fight between Pipino Cuevas of Mexico and Manuel Espada of Puerto Rico scheduled for Nov. 24 at the District of Columbia Armory has been postponed, the World Boxing Association and promoter Jim Denson announced Monday.

But Denson said that instead a 15-round WBA lightweight championship bout between Ernesto Espana of Venezuela and Sean O'Grady of the United States will be fought.

Earlier this month, the council commenting on a world title fight in Pretoria between black American John Tate and white South African Gerrie Goetzee, said:

"We feel the world title fight, like the Barbarians' tour of Britain now taking place, is an insult to all Africa."

Last month, SCSA's Secretary General Jean-Claude Ganga of Congo, in a letter addressed to British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, expressed the council's consternation that the Barbarians' tour of Britain was being organized.

He warned that if the tour went ahead it would "force African sportsmen to take a stand which would not be desirable in this pre-Olympic year."

Ordia said Monday that "Britain's continued fraternization with apartheid sport will be a major item on the agenda of the SCSA Congress in December. The president and secretary general have already formulated a series of proposals for consideration by the congress."

There is growing irritation in many African countries over what Ordia referred to as lack of moral courage on the part of the British prime minister in allowing the Barbarians' tour to take place.

Africa contrasts Mrs. Thatcher's attitude with that of the French and Irish governments which stopped South African rugby teams from visiting their countries.

The planned tour of South Africa which Ordia said was being prepared by British rugby authorities could well be a decisive test for Britain's participation in the Moscow Olympics, it is felt.



RIGHT: John Tate takes a right from Gerrie Goetzee during their world heavyweight title bout in Pretoria Saturday. But Tate went on to win on points. (AP photo)

As does Austin

Evert moves ahead in Florida

OLDSMAR, Florida, Oct. 23 (AP) — No. One seed Chris Evert defeated Peanut Louie 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the second round of a women's tennis open Monday.

Second-seeded Tracy Austin beat Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-0, 6-4, in another first-round play.

The second set of the Austin-Hobbs match was tied 3-3 when rain forced a suspension of play for the second time Monday.

"I like to be ahead, even if only by one point, when you have to stop play," said Austin, the 1979 U.S. Open champion.

Hobbs will be playing on Britain's Wightman Cup team in West Palm Beach next week against Austin and the U.S. squad. Australian Dianne Fromholtz was to go against Caroline Stoll in the 32-player tournament.

Wendy White, a 19-year-old amateur, was leading Greer Stevens 5-2 in the opening set before rain halted play.

In earlier action, seventh-seeded Kerry Reid came back after a two-hour rain delay to defeat Bettina Bunge 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Anne Smith downed Zenda Leiss, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-1, and Lele Forood beat Ilana Kloss, 6-4, 6-4.

In Dubai, Britain's Nigel Sears beat Chiradip Mukherjee of India 6-3, 6-4 in the opening match of a five-tournament tennis tour of the Middle East Monday.

In Guadalajara, Mexico, top-seeded Paul McNamee of Australia defeated Drew Gitum of the United States, 6-0, 6-0, in the opener of the Association of Tennis Professionals at the Racquet Club Monday.

Thirty-two players from the United States, Australia, West Germany, India and Mexico are taking part in the week-long event.

In other matches Monday, Larry Loebe defeated Jeff Martinez 6-2, 6-2, and Jeremy Cohen defeated Ted Williams 6-4, 6-4.

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Athletes come first, he says

Killanin opens Chinese debate

NAGOYA, Japan Oct. 23 (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday the athletes will be given top consideration in any settlement of the China problem.

He was speaking at the opening ceremony of an IOC Executive Board meeting.

The board will try in the next few days to cut through the tangled undergrowth of Far East politics and find a way to bring competitors from both Peking and Taipei into the Games.

Killanin said: "On official occasions, and at formal executive board meetings, it is sometimes easy to imagine that the athletes are being forgotten. But they are the most important people in the Olympic Games."

"During the next three days we will be trying to ensure that as many athletes as possible from all nations in the world will be able to compete in the Games next year."

The Winter Games are set for Lake Placid, New York, in February and the Summer Games are in Moscow next July.

Killanin did not mention China in his short speech, but the Chinese question is the dominating item on the agenda of the meeting.

The IOC this year recognized the Chinese Olympic Committee in Peking, meaning that com-

petitors from the mainland will be eligible for the games for the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Next, the IOC has to find a formula to bring the mainland athletes into peaceful competition alongside those of Taipei, who have participated in the Olympic Games of the last 30 years under

the name of the Republic of China.

Peking objects to Taipei using that name and the old Republic of China flag. The IOC has asked the Taiwanese to use a different flag and to compete under the name of the Chinese Olympic Committee in Taipei.

Taipei is resisting that proposal.

Pakistani tourists named

East Zone beats Aussies

CUTTACK, India, Oct. 23 (AP) — Indian East Zone scored a four-wicket victory over Australia Tuesday, the last day of a three-day cricket match.

Chasing a winning target of 153 runs, East Zone, which resumed at the overnight score of 111 for four, lost two more wickets before clinching the game. The home team won with more than four hours play to spare.

The low-scoring match was dominated by bowlers.

It was Australia's second defeat of the tour, but its first to a local side. The visitors lost the third Test against India at Kanpur.

They play next in the fifth Test at Calcutta, which begins Friday.

A 58-run partnership for the fifth wicket between opener Subrata Dasa and captain Ramesh Saxena paved the way for the win.

Das remained unbeaten with 62 runs.

In Karachi, Pakistan announced Monday a 16-member team for a six-Test Indian tour beginning Nov. 5.

Veteran Mushtaq Muhammad, captain of the Pakistan team, was not in the side. He will be succeeded by Asif Iqbal.

Two other veteran players dropped were fast bowler Sarfraz Nawaz and batsman Haroun Rashid.

Majid Khan was named vice captain. Other new faces were left-hand spinner Abdul Raqeeb, right-arm medium fast bowler Ehtishamuddin and right-arm leg spinner Abdul Qader.

The team also included Wasim Bari, Zaheer Abbas, Sadiq Muhammad, Imran Khan, Iqbal Qasim, Javed Miandad, Wasim Hasan Raja, Sikander Bakht, Mudassar Nazar, Taslim Arif, and Tahir Mirza.

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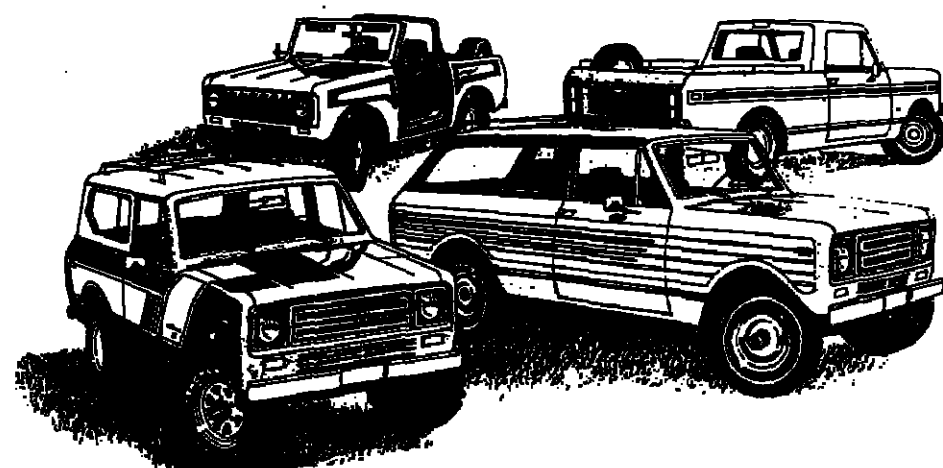
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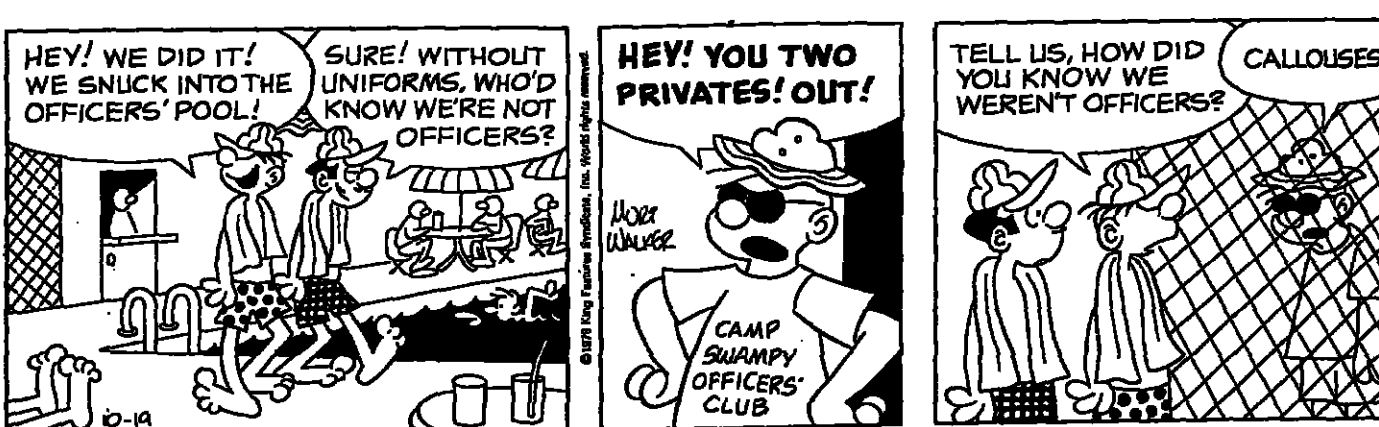


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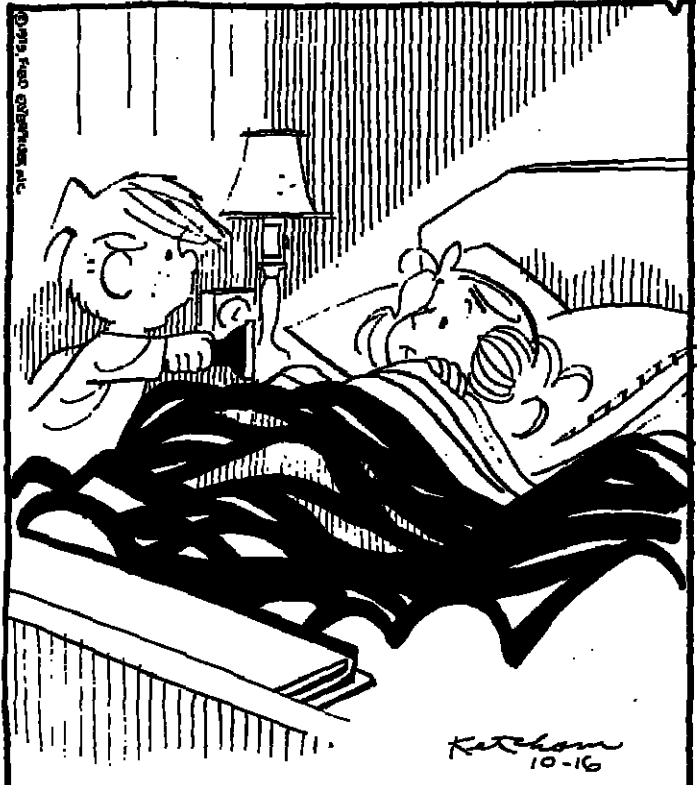


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Dennis the Menace



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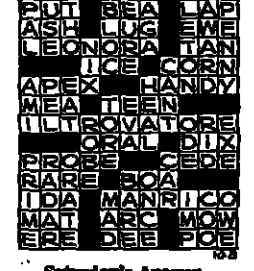
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

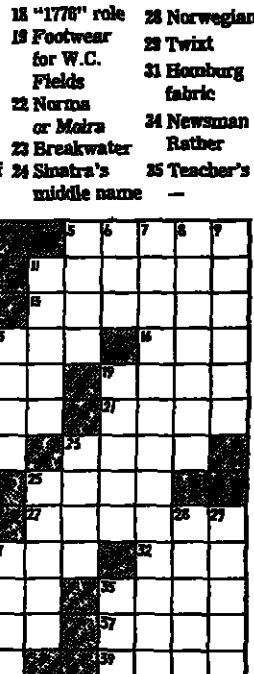
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Mary - Hughes agents
5 "Andronicus" DOWN
10 Back or tooth
11 Solution
12 Like
13 Delphic
14 O'Neill tree
15 German composer
16 Barbie's boyfriend
17 Cross verbal
18 Strip of wood
19 Olfactory sensation
21 Spanish dollar
22 Easy task
23 Primrose
24 Throat-clearing sound
25 Gist
26 Minus
27 Take amiss
28 Declare a no-no
31 Felt
32 Stalag inmate
33 Worn away
35 Trim
36 Act of vendition
37 Different river

DOWN
1 Established
2 French school
3 Do a childish gesture
4 "Leave - to Heaven"
5 Queen's pastry
6 Dockside labor org.
7 Grease the mitt
8 Set loose, as a dog
9 Taken care of
11 Temperate
15 On
16 "1776" role
18 Footwear
19 Twixt
20 For W.C. Fields fabric
22 Norma
23 Orkney
24 Breakwater
25 Teacher's middle name
26 Blonson
28 Norwegian
29 Twixt
31 Hamburg
32 Newman
33 Rather
35 Teacher's middle name



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JIPR CIP DBU YV CBUR
K TZBFPZX YCV OPRYRS
IKV CB XP PETUKYRPH CB
IYO - KDZYAKR TZBFPZX
Saturday's Cryptquote: GO SLOWLY TO THE ENTERTAINMENTS OF YOUR FRIENDS, BUT SWIFTLY TO THEIR MISFORTUNES. - CHLO

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

- ♠ A84 737 ♠ 853 ♠ KQ74
2 ♠ KJ73 ♠ A352 04 ♠ K3
3 ♠ 55 ♠ Q83 ♠ A7 ♠ KJ73
4 ♠ A2 ♠ KJ4 ♠ KQ8 ♠ KJ583
5 ♠ J ♠ A942 ♠ 9832 ♠ J84
- Two spades. Before deciding what to do, it might be best first of all to discuss what partner's spade bid means. Most overcalls in the one level have 8 to 12 high-card points and a good suit. It follows that North's overcall should tentatively be regarded as merely a competitive bid for a part score and not the equivalent of an opening bid - even though it is true that North may have one.
- It is very unlikely that this hand, which rates as less than an opening bid, has the wherewithal necessary for a game. You raise partner in spades mostly for strategic reasons. There is not much point in bidding two clubs, which not only denies spade support but also makes it easy for West to bid again at a low level.
- Three spades. This time game prospects are much brighter, and the jump raise to three spades reflects those prospects. In effect, you're asking partner to bid four spades unless his overall was based on minimum values. Considering your good trump fit, this hand rates as an opening bid. If your partner is in the same happy position, four spades can probably be made.
- One notrump. Game is almost out of the question, but even so it's much better to bid one notrump than to pass. It would be wrong to bid two clubs; that would indicate a better club suit and would underestimate the all-around value of your hand.
- Three notrump. You don't invite game here - you bid it. It's hard to imagine a hand North can have where you don't belong in game. A jump to two notrump would be a horrible underbid. The bidding might suddenly die right there.
- North may dislike notrump and bid four spades (or hearts), but you have fully adequate values for a suit contract also.
- Pass. You shouldn't go looking for trouble by bidding two hearts. If North lacks heart support and now bid two spades, you'd clearly be worse off for having tried to "rescue" partner. This is the type of hand that suggests there may be a misfit, and experience indicates that some new "let me see" hands the better off you will be.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:05	6:24	12:12	3:31	5:54	7:24
Medina	5:09	6:26	12:13	3:29	5:51	7:21
Nejd	4:36	5:56	11:40	2:57	5:19	6:49

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Ses St. No. 1155;
6:01 Chico and the Man	Elec Co. No. 504
6:26 World Sportsman	Gregory Peck is a
6:55 I Spy	Booster
	Share Freney;
	Oxtario Trout
	Danny was a Million
	Laugus
	Powder Monkey
	The Spell Binder
	Father Brown Detective

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America; Science;
Opinion: Analyses	Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature: The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	Midnight
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	12:00 News newsmakers'
10:00 News Roundup:	voices correspondents
Reports: Actualities	reports background
10:05 Opening: Analyses	features media
	comments news analyses.

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(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band	Evening Transmission
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band	9:00 Opening
	9:01 Holy Quran
	9:05 Message to the Faithful
	9:10 Light Music
	9:15 Top of the Pops
	9:45 A Viewpoint
	9:55 Music
	10:00 Youth Welfare
	10:10 Music
	10:15 NEWS
	10:25 S. Chronicle
	10:30 Sound Sweet & Strange
	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
	11:10 Music
	11:15 Latin Music
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Close Down

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	9:35 Musique
8:00 Ouverture	9:59 Cloture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	Evening Transmission
8:15 Musique	7:00 Ouverture
8:30 Bonjour	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:35 Varietes	7:15 Magazine de la semaine
8:45 Occident et Orient	7:45 En paroles et en chansons
8:50 Varietes	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
9:00 Informations	8:20 Varietes
9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations	8:30 Informations
9:15 Varietes	8:40 Revue de presse
9:30 Etudes Islamiques	8:45 Musique
	8:55 Cloture

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:00 World News	4:30 The Pleasure of Yours
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	5:15 Report on Religion
8:30 Sarah Ward	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:45 World Today	6:15 Outlook
9:00 Newsweek	7:00 World News
9:30 Opera Star	7:09 Commentary
10:00 World News	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	7:45 World Today
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:00 World News
10:45 Something to Show You	8:09 Books and Writers
11:00 World News	8:30 Take One
11:09 Reflections	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:15 Piano Style	9:00 World News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:09 News about Britain
12:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:09 British Press Review	9:30 Farming World
12:15 World Today	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:30 Financial News	10:30 Stock Market Report
12:40 Look Ahead	10:43 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt	10:45 Ulster in Focus
Evening Transmission	11:00 World News
1:15 Ulster in Focus	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:00 World News
2:30 Sports International	1:09 World Today
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:25 Financial News
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:35 Book Choice
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:40 Reflections
4:00 World News	1:45 Sports Round-up
	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
An excellent time for outdoor activity or physical exercise. Skiers may feel the urge to get in shape. Trust intuitive ideas.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Enlist financial support for domestic plans. Attend to tax matters, loans, and capital outlay. A friend has a useful tip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) ♊
Don't shirk tasks. Express your ideas to close allies, who will be touched by your creative thought. You're especially convincing now.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) ♋
One family member won't listen to reason. Work should be inspired now and also financially rewarding. Dig in for security's sake.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌
You'll impress others with your dynamism and are liable to attract somebody a bit mysterious. Romance is a definite possibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Watch judgment re finances. Make a point to accomplish work that needs to be done around the house. Ask a friend to help out.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Trust hunches re work projects. Have the courage to voice convictions and speak out at community functions. Accent compassion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) ♏
A hunch may pay off in cash, but don't trust friends with your money. New career projects should be launched with an eye to improve income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Romance is private and intimate. Find the right course to bring out your individuality. You're inspired, but also be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Let intuition be your guide during this time of meditation and completion of unfinished obligations. Show compassion for your fellow man.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A social occasion has business overtones, but things get complicated mixing business with pleasure. Just enjoy the party for its own sake.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Begin new work projects. Your personality an asset in putting across deals. Get second opinions re travel and business negotiations.

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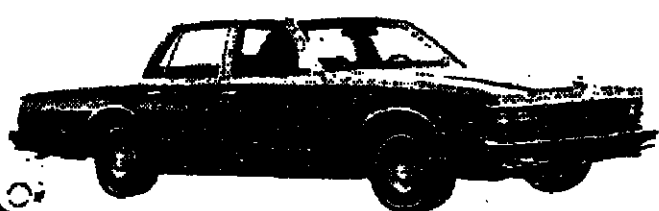
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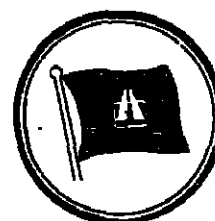


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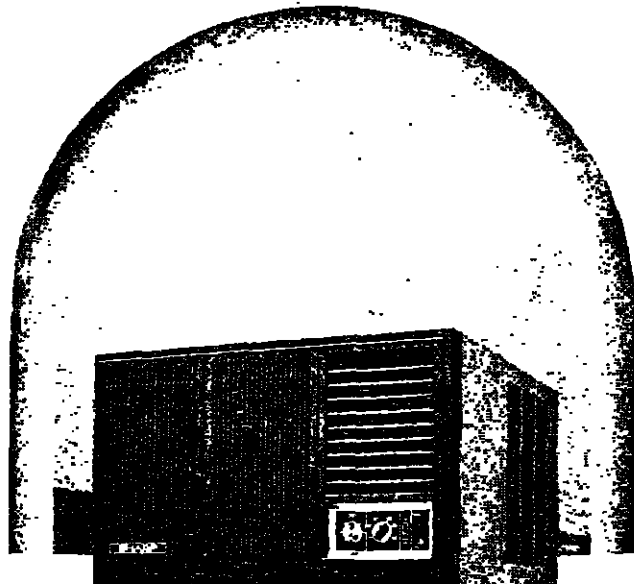
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Pretoria, Salisbury deny claim

Kaunda claims Zambia invaded

LUSAKA, Zambia, Oct. 23 (Agencies) — The Zambian army has clashed with separate units of South African and Rhodesian troops who entered the country during the last few days, Zambian officials said Tuesday.

They said about 1,000 troops were involved in the two incursions, which officials in Salisbury and Pretoria discounted, as did Western diplomats here.

The incursions were first reported by President Kenneth Kaunda in a speech late Monday to a visiting delegation from Iraq, and expanded upon Tuesday by Zambian spokesmen.

"There are 600 South African and 400 Rhodesian troops on the Zambian soil as I talk to you," Kaunda said, accusing the two white minority governments of invading Zambia.

In Salisbury, military command spokesman said Kaunda's allegations were "ridiculous," and denied knowledge of any new incursions by Rhodesian forces into Zambia, although they have often crossed the border in the past in their border war with Patriotic Front guerrillas.

And a South African defense forces spokesman declined comment on the report,



President Kaunda

but added, "We would very much like to know who actually counted the soldiers."

He added that South African troops in the past had also crossed the border into Zambia — "not to confront Zambian troops, but to engage terrorists who had committed atrocious crimes on land for which we are responsible."

Kaunda accused the South African force of

occupying territory in the Western area of the country, in an area called the Sorip, which borders on Southwest Africa (Namibia) where SWAPO forces are fighting for independence from South Africa.

In Salisbury, while denying the Kaunda report, the military command did claim that security forces had killed 34 Patriotic Front guerrillas who had infiltrated from Zambia.

It said Tuesday that the guerrillas were part of the Patriotic Front faction led by Joshua Nkomo, but did not say when the clash took place.

Here in Lusaka, the Zambian officials said that country's troops were "containing" the two forces.

They said about 400 Rhodesian troops crossed the Zambezi River border in small units last weekend and were fighting with Zambian units in the river's valley.

South Africa also stepped up its concentration of troops inside Zambia's borders last weekend, the officials said.

The officials did not say how many casualties there were in the clashes. They said communications with the South and West of the country were difficult.

They said the incursions to which Kaunda was referring were new raids, distinct from the almost continuous presence in the south and west of South African and Rhodesian troops trying to disrupt activities of the SWAPO and Patriotic Front troops.

The Zambian government supports both organizations, and has provided bases on its territory from which they can launch attacks on Rhodesia and Namibia.

British propose to run Rhodesia

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Britain has formally proposed that it take over the administration of Zimbabwe Rhodesia by sending a governor, backed by the current white-led government forces, to run the rebel colony before new elections.

The British proposals, put to a meeting of all sides Monday as the London peace talks entered their seventh week, were greeted with near silence by the warring parties — the biracial administration of Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

The plan skirted the question of how to bring about a ceasefire in the seven-year war so that general elections can take place.

The proposals stipulated that the "commanders of the security forces will be responsible to him (the governor)," and the governor will take control of the civil police who will be responsible for law and order.



PROTESTS BUDDY'S DEATH: Police grapple with a man protesting the gassing of convicted murderer Jesse Bishop outside the Nevada State Prison Monday. The man, identified as Ross Brymer, was a former prisoner himself and a friend of Bishop's, who was executed Monday.

Death row confession

Gassed murderer killed 18

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 23 (R) — Jesse Bishop, the gunman executed in Nevada gas chamber, had confessed to about 18 other murders in death cell interviews, the judge in his trial has said.

The murders came to light when Judge Paul Goldman, who sentenced Bishop to death, went to the state prison to investigate Bishop's allegation of inhumane conditions on death row.

Goldman said Monday, "I found the conditions weren't so bad, and Bishop admitted they weren't, and then we had a long talk." "In the course of that talk he told me he had killed several other people and had no remorse except for the last one, David Ballard. He said that was different from the others... that he hadn't meant to kill Ballard, but had meant to kill the others."

The killing of Ballard, a honey mooner who tried to stop him from robbing a Las Vegas casino, was the murder for which the 47-year-old Bishop was sentenced.

Goldman notified the Las Vegas police department, which then sent a detective to interview Bishop.

The interview took place in mid-August, but it was only by promising not to reveal its contents until after Bishop's death that Detective Chuck Lee was able to get the information.

In a press conference Monday, Lee said Bishop claimed he had killed 17 or 18 people since 1954, most of them in return for payment in drugs, money, or both. Twelve of the killings were in southern California and a few were in the Midwest.

"They were snitches, informers, people Bishop felt had it coming... people who had burned friends of his," Lee said.

Bishop described details of only one, in which he hid in the back seat of a victim's car

and shot him in the head. Police officials said they were not sure if the information would help clear up any unsolved cases.

Lee and Goldman both said they were inclined to believe Bishop's confession. "The fact that he didn't want the information revealed until after his death lent some credibility," said Goldman.

"I think he just wanted to get it off his chest," Lee said. "He didn't tell us details because he didn't want to lead us to the people who paid him."

Biko family gets \$78,000 payment

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 23 (AP) — The Law Society of the Transvaal made out a check Monday for \$78,000 to meet the settlement granted the family of black activist Steve Biko by the state, the *Rand Daily Mail* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said a Pretoria spokesman for the society confirmed he was waiting to sign the check.

Payment to the Biko family had been delayed because of the departure from South Africa of Shun Chetty, a prominent Indian attorney who represented the family's claims against the state over the Biko's death in detention in September 1977.

The settlement had been paid into Chetty's trust accounts, which were seized and are being examined since his abrupt departure. He left after he was requested to appear before the Law Society's examining board, but Chetty who has repeatedly represented black activists, said he left the country because he feared he would be banned.

Lynch under fire

Irish to allow air hot pursuit

DUBLIN, Oct. 23 (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch was under fire Tuesday from Republican hawks in his ruling Fianna Fail Party for making a secrecy-shrouded deal with Britain to let military helicopters cross the Northern Ireland border in "hot pursuit" of guerrillas.

The hardline faction, which is pressing for a British withdrawal from strife-torn Northern Ireland, is demanding that Lynch scrap the unprecedented accord. It will introduce a parliamentary motion Wednesday condemning the security agreement.

It was worked out last month by Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy and British Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins in the aftermath of the assassination of Lord Louis Mountbatten Aug. 27.

It is the second challenge to Lynch's controversial Northern Ireland policy by Fianna Fail hawks in a month. The 62-year-old premier outmaneuvered a leading party rebel, Sile (pronounced Sheila) De Valera last month. The 24-year-old parliamentary deputy carries political weight because she is the outspoken granddaughter of late President Eamonn De Valera, a hero of the Republic's war of independence from Britain.

She challenged Lynch for supporting British moves to set up a power-sharing arrangement between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics rather than forcefully pursuing the Republic's claim of sovereignty over the



Prime Minister Lynch

British province.

Lynch has shelved Fianna Fail's long-standing demand that Britain declare its intention to withdraw from the province to help London to seek a political solution in Northern Ireland.

The province has been battered by 10 years of sectarian feuding and insurrection by Irish Republican Army guerrillas seeking to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic.

Lynch's government has not so far officially disclosed any details of the security pact, despite demands that it do so.

Anti-junta protests

Four killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 23 (AP) — Sharpshooters opened fire on a street demonstration here Monday. Witnesses said at least four demonstrators were killed and many others injured.

The demonstration, organized by the Pro-Marxist United Popular Action Front (FAPU) started at 9 a. m. in the industrial suburb of Soyapango and headed toward the capital. Earlier, it had been reported cancelled.

Riflemen opened fire from a hilltop and roofs on the demonstration.

ators, who fled, leaving behind the bodies, red and black flags and anti-government signs and banners.

Authorities said they had no immediate report on the number of wounded and there was no indication who was responsible for the shooting. Police and army helicopters rushed to the area.

FAPU is one of several leftist groups that has refused to recognize the authority of the military government that took power in a coup Oct. 15.

Senate committee approves American-NATO atom ties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (R) — The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations committee has unanimously approved a proposal that the strategic arms limitation (SALT) treaty with the Soviet Union should not prevent U.S.-NATO cooperation on nuclear weapons.

The committee Monday passed the proposal, called an "understanding," on a 14-0 vote after an argument over whether the U.S. should get the Soviet Union to agree to the move or merely make it an internal matter.

Administration officials argued strenuously against seeking Soviet approval saying it would give Moscow a new opening to object to U.S. plans to modernize nuclear forces in Europe.

They said the Soviets were already campaigning against plans to station in Europe Pershing-2 nuclear missiles able to reach Soviet territory.

Monday marked the start of the second week of the Foreign Relations Committee's final scrutiny of SALT II.

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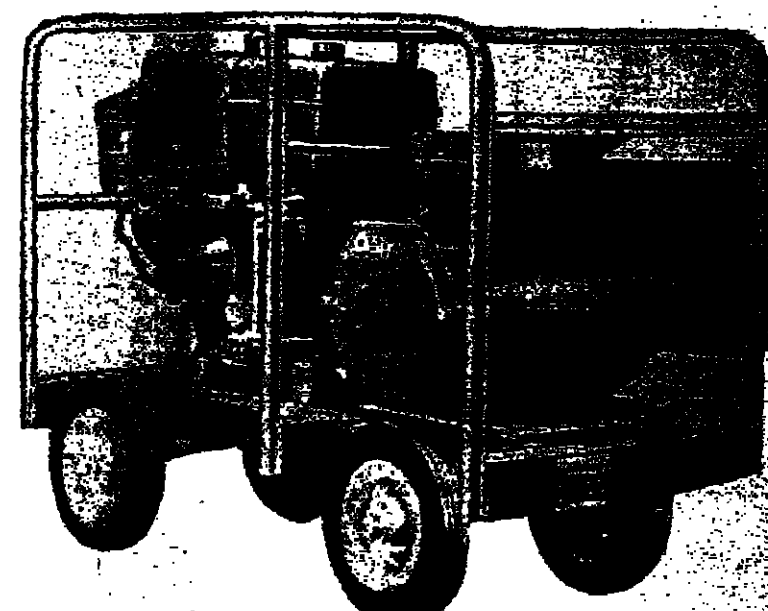
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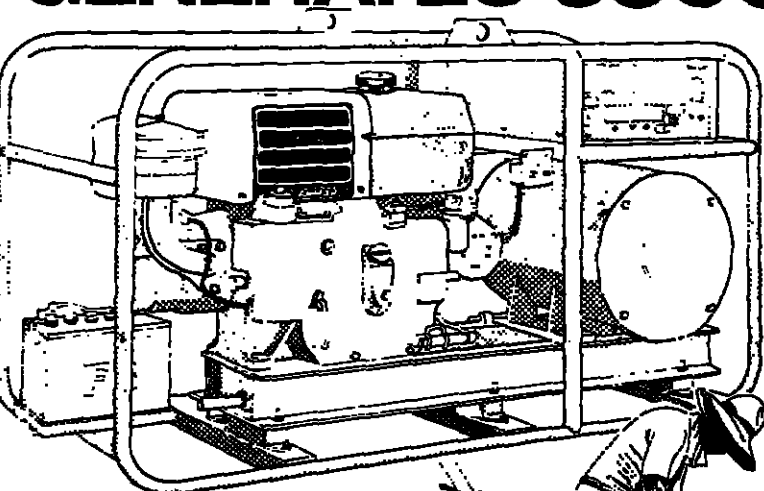
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